

FIFTH ARMY AT THRESHOLD OF ROME

PULP OUTPUT
IN DANGER AS
40,000 STRIKESAWMILL WORKERS
REJECT PLEA TO
RESUME WORK

(By The Associated Press)

An Army official said yesterday (Tuesday) production losses due to walkouts involving nearly 40,000 Pacific northwest lumber workers threatened the entire pulp industry, at a time when lumber, pulp and paper are the war's current most-critical materials.

The sawmill dispute was the largest in the nation's labor picture.

Assured by the government new work would be sought for the Brewster Aeronautical Corp., some 5,500 employees ended a two-day "sit in" demonstration in a Long Island city plant. The workers were protesting lay-off due to navy plane contract terminations.

National and Regional War Labor Boards summoned leaders of striking Detroit drug firm workers and bakery truck drivers to "show cause" at hearings today (Wednesday) in Washington and Detroit why work should not be resumed; and 300 pipefitters continued a stoppage at the Bethlehem-Sparrows Point shipyard at Baltimore.

Bottleneck Is Laid

Discussing the northwest's sawmill walkouts, Col. Martin McDonnell, army headquarters staff forest products chief, said at Seattle, "our present bottleneck is logs. If we don't get our needs here in the Pacific northwest, it bites right into our artillery program."

The walkouts have shut down more than 100 lumber operations with an estimated daily production of 14,000,000 board feet of lumber and 10,000,000 board feet of logs.

The Northwestern Council of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers has called on its estimated 26,000 members idle to return to work at once, in anticipation of National WLB action on wage increase demands, but the CIO's International Woodworkers of America rejected such action and requested President Roosevelt to intervene in the dispute.

Representatives of 1,900 Parke, Davis & Co. strikers, members of the CIO's Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, who already have challenged the WLB's power to prevent union-company negotiations during a walkout, headed for a Washington WLB hearing prepared to question the board's authority to invoke penalties and sanctions in their strike which was voted under provisions of the Smith-Connally act. The company has said the dispute, involving demands for union shop, wage adjustments and job classifications, has curtailed production of medical supplies for army and civilian use.

Skipper Of Byrd's
Explorer Ship Dies

Boston, May 30. (P)—Captain George F. Steele, 69, master mariner and captain of the S. S. Perry, which carried Donald B. MacMillan and Admiral Richard E. Byrd on their 1925 Arctic expedition, died today at the U. S. Marine hospital after an illness of four months.

A native of Cape Breton, N. S., he came to Boston as a young man to follow his sea career. During World War I he served with the U. S. shipping board and emerged from retirement in the present conflict to command a Liberty ship until last fall.

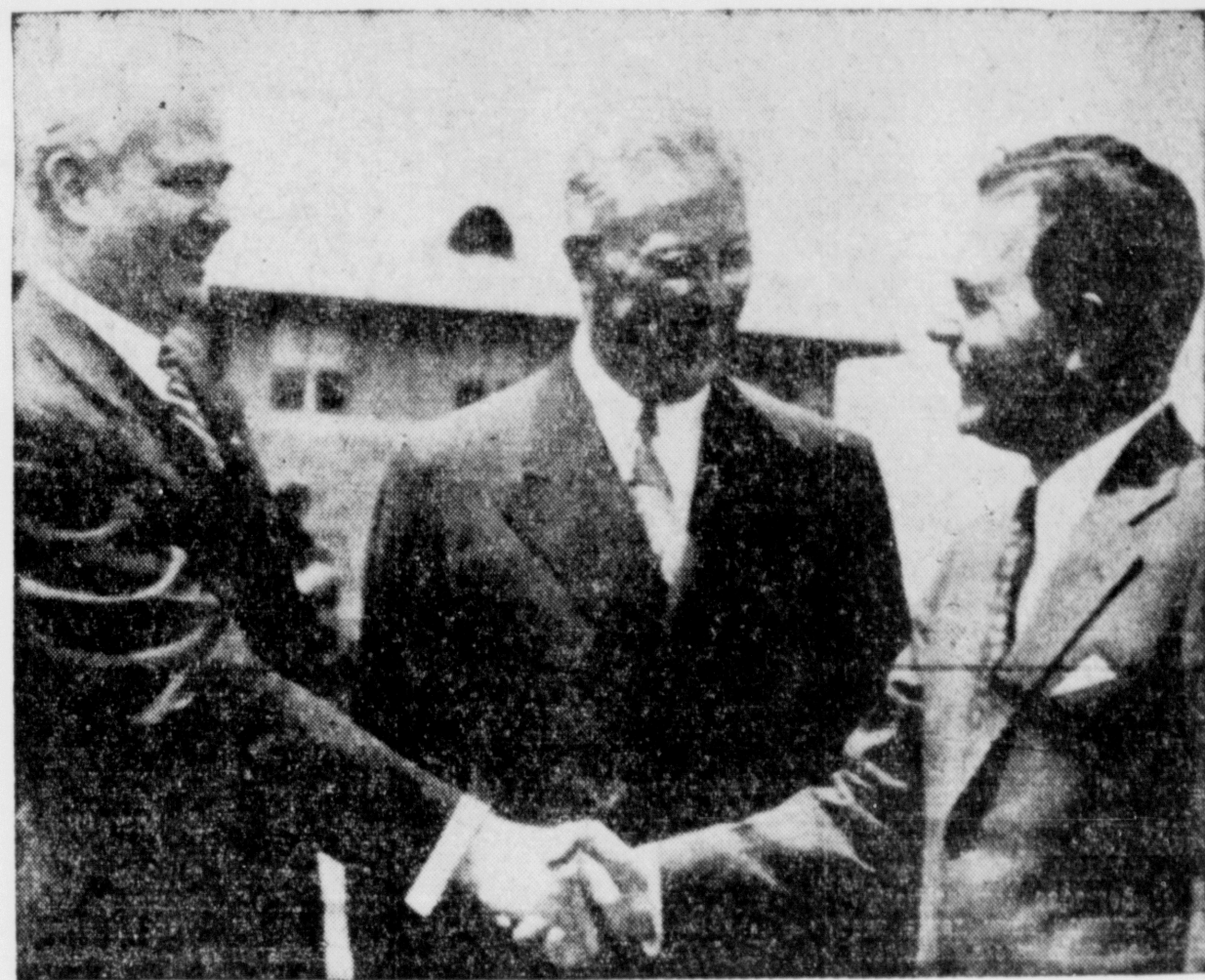
Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Wednesday through Thursday. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Continued warm and humid.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Wednesday through Thursday. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Continued warm. Gentle to moderate winds.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	72	60
Temperatures—High Yesterday		
Alpena	70	Los Angeles, 71
Battle Creek	82	Marquette, 87
Bismarck	90	Miami, 81
Brownsville	87	Minneapolis, 89
Buffalo	87	St. Louis, 93
Chicago	87	New Orleans, 90
Cincinnati	87	New York, 85
Cleveland	87	Omaha, 85
Denver	83	Pittsburgh, 84
Detroit	83	St. Paul, 85
Duluth	84	St. Louis, 93
Gr. Rapids	88	San Francisco, 58
Jacksonville	96	Traverse City, 86
Lansing	82	Washington, 85



EENIE, MEENIE, MINIE, MOE — Leading candidates for the Republican nomination for president, Governors John W. Bricker, Jr., (left), Ohio; Earl Warren, California, and Thomas Dewey, New York, meet at the 36th annual U. S. governors' conference at Hershey, Pa. (NEA Telephoto.)

Inspiration To Victory
Seen In Memorial Day

(By The Associated Press)

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark set a tone of solemn dedication for wartime Memorial Day observances with a call to his Anzio beachhead troops to accept the sacrifice of the nation's war dead as "an inspiration to spur us on to the task which has been set for us."

Against the muttering undertone of gunfire only a few miles away, the general addressed troops representing all the units which set up the beachhead and helped turn it into a major front. His setting was an Anzio cemetery area, with grouped platoons

SURPRISE BLOW
CUT JAP ROADAmerican And Chinese
Troops Stage Coup
In North Burma

BY CHARLES A. GRUMICH

Southeast Asia Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, May 30. (P)—American and Chinese forces in a surprise blow at Japanese defenses in North Burma have severed the road connecting Kamaing and Mogaung, main enemy bases in the upper Mogaung valley. It was announced today.

Allied air forces supporting this thrust rained bombs and bullets on roads and the rail line leading through the Irrawaddy valley, up which the Japanese have been sending reinforcements to protect their positions, which are imperiled from Kamaing to Myittha, some 40 miles to the east.

The by-passing of Kamaing left that strong point in peril, for its road to Mogaung, 20 miles south and east, was its main route of supply.

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's troops made some progress in the raging battle for Myittha, advancing 600 yards in a drive from the west and beating off Japanese counterattacks south and southwest of the town in heavy fighting.

The skies, which had been overcast with rain clouds, were clear and Allied air support in this area was intensified.

(Chinese forces driving to the west from southwest China in a campaign designed to hook up with Stilwell's troops, seized the village of Lengshukou in a battle above the clouds on the lofty Mammien trail leading to Tengchung, seat of Japanese operations in Yunnan province.)

President And Wife
Seen At Arlington

Washington, May 30. (P)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt made a surprise Memorial Day visit to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier late today.

They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger.

Early in the day presidential wreaths were placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and other monuments to war dead in historic Arlington national cemetery.

of white crosses showing the lengthening list of those in whose honor the day is set aside.

Referring to the Fifth army men who rest beneath those markers, General Clark predicted the fall of Rome within a few days and asserted:

"With God's help we shall carry on the task which they began." The Fifth army's Memorial Day ceremonies were matched by fighting men from America, wherever the exigencies of battle permitted, on fronts throughout the world.

Perhaps the observances most distant from home were those of troops in Australia and New Guinea.

In Australia troops of that war partner decorated graves of 96 Americans who fell in Australia's defense—at Guadalcanal, at Buna and on the other New Guinea islands.

"The son never acts on American graves," a chaplain said at services in a cemetery on New Guinea.

At home, ceremonies in Arlington national cemetery and at the Gettysburg battlefield were representative of tributes paid throughout the nation.

U. S. POST-WAR
AIMS OUTLINEDIndependence Of Nation
To Be Preserved In
Peace Machinery

Washington, May 30. (P)—President Roosevelt said today that the United States' aim for post-war peace machinery is an organization to work with the rest of the world without taking away the independence or integrity of the United States in any shape, manner or form.

The chief executive discussed this aim at a news conference after Secretary of State Hull invited Russia, Britain and China to send representatives here — possibly their foreign ministers — for the first major discussions in 25 years on the organization of an international agency to maintain peace.

Mr. Roosevelt stressed, too, the non-partisan approach he said there had been both in the administration and congress to the whole question, and praised the four Republican and four Democratic senators—members of the foreign relations committee—who have conferred with Secretary Hull on the subject. One of the difficulties of the League of Nations, he remarked, was that it got involved in partisan politics in this country.

"Do you want it (the issue) removed from the 1944 campaign?" a reporter put in.

Mr. Roosevelt did not reply directly, simply saying that he did not have control over all the newspapers so that it did not make any difference what he wanted.

Children Blamed
For \$30,000 Fire

Grand Rapids, May 30. (P)—A \$30,000 fire, believed to have been started by children at play, this afternoon swept through the Grand Rapids Lumber Company yards. One fireman was slightly injured fighting the blaze.

TACTICS OF CIO
RAPPED BY GOPPolitical Potency Of
Union Watched In
Alabama Voting

(By The Associated Press)

The Republican national committee denounced activities of the CIO political action committee last (Tuesday) night as a "flagrant and hold violation" of the corrupt practices act while political observers watched two Alabama congressional run-off primaries for fresh signs of the CIO group's political potency.

In a letter to Attorney General Biddle, G. O. P. Chairman Harrison E. Spangler asked whether farm cooperatives would have "the same immunity from prosecution," which he said Biddle had given the CIO committee, if a farm political action committee were organized to work for the defeat of a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO group, and Philip Murray, CIO president, both have declared in favor of another term for the president.

Hillman's committee was reported to be working against both incumbent congress members in the Alabama run-off primaries. In one race, Rep. Carter Manasco was opposed by J. H. Deason of Jasper. In the other Rep. John Newsome was opposed by former Rep. Luther Patrick.

Col. Pablo Borja
Takes Over After
Ecuadorean Coup

Quito, Ecuador, May 30. (P)—A military provisional government headed by Col. Pablo Borja assumed control of the government of Ecuador today after revolutionists in a bloody coup yesterday had forced the resignation of President Carlos Arroyo Del Rio.

(In New York, Jorge Mantilla, manager of El Comercio, the leading daily newspaper at Quito, said in an interview that the revolutionary movement was "backed by the popular support of the people of Ecuador.")

(Although the change in government was not expected to come in the form of an armed uprising, there was popular sentiment in behalf of Velasco Ibarra, said Mantilla, who arrived here Monday from Quito.)

(Opposition to Arroyo's administration, Mantilla said, had charged that his government had brought on sky-rocketing prices, inflation and higher taxes.)

Nazi Turkish Agent
Deserts To Allies

Ankara, May 30. (P)—A British official source said today that Erich Pfeiffer, a member of the Berlin secret service, had arrived in Istanbul to take charge of all German subversive activities in Turkey.

Pfeiffer was reported to have been given wide powers by Nazi Interior Minister Heinrich Himmler in an effort to retrieve a situation created when Nele Kapp, confidential secretary of Ludwig Moysich, who had headed Nazi secret agents in Turkey, deserted to the Allies. Moysich still is in Turkey but now he will serve under Pfeiffer.

BOMBS RAINED
ON EUROPE BY
3,200 PLANESAT LEAST 66 NAZIS
SHOT DOWN BY
AIR ARMADA

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, May 30. (P)—The American air forces threw approximately 3,200 heavy bombers and fighters into aerial battle from both Britain and Italy today in an unparalleled display of fighting stamina, raining destruction on German defenses from channel invasion fortifications to Yugoslavia.

British-based bombers and escorting fighters shot down at least 66 enemy planes which tried to block their path in raids on three aircraft factories and six airdromes in Germany, three rail yards in France and Belgium, and military targets along the channel.

Raids Last Four Days

The Americans lost 11 bombers and nine fighters.

This force included about 1,000 fighters. It was the third straight day that a fighter force so big, the largest ever assembled for battle, had been sent into action over Germany, and a U. S. communiqué noted that it was the first time American heavies had hit Germany four days running.

From Italy, up to 1,000 heavy bombers and fighters attacked Linz and four Messerschmitt factories in the Wiener Neustadt area of Austria, and railroad yards at Zagreb in Yugoslavia. The score in planes shot down was not immediately announced at the bases in Italy.

In addition to these large-scale operations, hundreds of medium bombers, attack bombers and fighter-bombers swarmed to the assault on closer targets in northern France and in Belgium.

Tonight the Budapest radio went off the air, suggesting possible new night assaults.

Dispersion Fools Enemy

Both the Eighth and Ninth air forces sent Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs to protect the impressive bomber force, and the escort was rounded out by Mustangs of the Royal Air Force and Allied Expeditionary Air Force, Royal Canadian Spitfires flew supporting sweeps.

Enemy resistance waned in both the West and South as the American forces demonstrated for the first time an ability to deliver trip-hammer blows with 1,000.

(Continued on Page Two)

Chippewa Honors
3,203 In Service

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 30. (P)—Three thousand Chippewa county residents gathered today in downtown Sault Ste. Marie to dedicate an honor roll board bearing the names of 3,203 Chippewa county men in the armed forces.

The monument was erected by the Welsh McKenna Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

John T. Willis, chief of staff of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Michigan, dedicated it to the memory of the living and the dead whose valor it commemorates.

Col. Basil D. Spalding, commanding officer of Fort Brady, was the main speaker.

The VFW in co-operation with the Sault Evening News sends a weekly newspaper to most of the Chippewa men in the service.

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, (by wireless)—I went out the other day with a tank-destroyer unit. They have been over here long enough to form an opinion of English weather but you can't print it in a nice newspaper like this.

It was the first time in area I had been with a combat outfit which had not yet been in battle. There isn't so much difference as you might think. The really noticeable difference is their eagerness to "get a crack at the Jerries." After they've been cracking at them a few months they'll be just as eager to let somebody else have a turn at it.

But outside of that they talk and act about the same as men who have been in combat. They cuss a lot, rant each other about

Jap Tank Attack
Repulsed On Biak

BY RAY CRONIN

Associated Press War Editor

Repulse of the Japanese in the first tank battle of the south-west Pacific war theater was reported last night (Tuesday) by Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur.

A communiqué from advanced Allied headquarters told of fierce battling as the hard-hitting Yanks smashed the slashing Nippon tank assault on Biak island, off the north coast of Dutch New Guinea.

Other official Allied reports from the far-flung Asiatic-Pacific theater of action highlighted these developments:

Allied forces gained major successes in northern Burma.

Far to the north the Japanese breached a Chinese second line of defense and scored other advances in their drive to reconquer the entire Hankow-Canton railway.

Shortly after dawn Monday the

Japanese threw their tanks against the Yanks advancing on the three airdromes on Biak island, in the Schoutens. They were hurled back suffering heavy losses. Eight Nippon tanks were destroyed. Positions changed hands frequently as the battle raged.

Japanese planes entered the fight but six out of nine were shot down.

In China's Hunan province the Japanese steamroller was advancing against the Chinese. Casualties were heavy as the Chinese battled furiously to hold Changsha, provincial capital and key railway city.

The Japanese position in bloody north Burma was further endangered as Allied forces severed one main Nippon supply line, advanced in heavy fighting at a besieged major base, and continued to force ahead through the high mountains on the China-Burma border.

Meanwhile American airmen, operating in the Pacific theater, maintained the pace of their sky warfare against the Japanese. They hit again at Salpan in the Marianas islands, off the southwest flank of the Bonins, raided a position in the northern Kuriles and smashed targets in the Marshalls.

Big land-based bombers, probably flying 1,000 miles from the Marshalls, spilled bombs on Salpan during daylight Sunday. A dozen Japanese interceptors challenged the raiders. Two were shot down and two damaged.

SIMPLIFIED TAX
BILL IS SIGNEDVictory Levy Repealed;
30 Million Need Not
File Returns

Washington, May 30. (P)—President Roosevelt signed into law today the bill relieving 30,000,000 taxpayers of any further tax computations and simplifying procedures for the 20,000,000 others.

The simplification measure, passed unanimously by congress, repeals the wartime "Victory" tax, and reshuffles the normal and surtax structures—while holding most individuals burdens substantially where they were.

Not within the memory of the oldest lawmakers has a major tax bill received such a vote in congress. In response to the public outcry against digits and decimals, the new law revises the withholding levy against wages and salaries—beginning next January 1—to deduct the full tax liability, currently, of two-thirds of the taxpayers, making their withholdings their actual taxes.

The new methods of computing taxes applies to all 1944 income, but there will be no change in the payroll deductions this year.

Uncle Sam will do the figuring, on 1944 income, for the 30,000,000 persons on wages and salaries earning \$5,000 or less. The others—making over \$5,000 or with more than \$100 annual income from sources other than wages or salary—still must file returns.

War Strikes Home
At Gen. Marshall

Washington, May 30. (P)—The war has hit home in the family of the United States' ranking army officer with the death in battle of Lt. Allen Tupper Brown, son of Gen. George C. Marshall.

The 27-year-old tank officer, whose mother married the chief of staff in 1930, was killed at 10 o'clock Monday morning while forces from the Anzio beachhead were driving toward Rome.

HOLIDAY DEATH
TOLL OVER 300Traffic Fatalities Lead
List; Total Is Still
Below Average

(By The Associated Press)

The toll of violent death across the nation ending a four-day Memorial day holiday soared to at least 319 last (Tuesday) night.

This number included 97 traffic fatalities, 95 drownings and 127 deaths from miscellaneous violent causes. It considerably exceeded the total of 239—104 in traffic, 59 drownings and 76 miscellaneous—during last year's three-day holiday, but was still much fewer than an average peacetime Memorial Day toll of 400 deaths.

Warm weather generally around the country, stimulating the trek to bathing beaches, fishing grounds and sailing waters, evidently led to the large number of drownings this year.

Traffic accidents, customarily the greatest single cause of death, continued so but the number was far below the 250 which the National Safety Council said could be expected for any Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in May.

Airplane crashes contributed heavily to the grim tallies, including 10 killed in a Tennessee crash and 13 in California crashes. The miscellaneous causes included shootings, stabbings, fires, an electrocution, amusement park mishaps and four killed by lightning in Florida and three in a Tennessee family.

California reported the greatest number, 40. New York had 24 deaths, Illinois 21 and Massachusetts and Indiana, 18 each.

Governor's D-Day
Noise Opposed By
Battle Creek Vote

Battle Creek, Mich., May 30. (P)—Gov. Kelly's plan to herald with the blowing of whistles and sounding of bells the invasion day prayer period was opposed by the city commission.

Voting last night against participation, the commission said in a resolution " * * * the event is not one to be signalled by the tolling of bells and rasping of factory whistles, but one that calls rather for serious thought, meditation and solemn prayer * * *"

Mayor Bernard E. Goode said the matter has received careful study before it was submitted to the commission.

More Danes Given
Death For Sabotage

Stockholm, May 30. (P)—Seven Danes, including a clergyman, have been sentenced to death by the Germans for sabotage and 17 others were given terms ranging from two to six years imprisonment, a communiqué from Copenhagen announced today.

STEADY GAINS
ARE MADE ON
ITALIAN FRONTYANKS AND BRITISH
GRINDING AHEAD
YARD BY YARD

BY NOLAN NORGAARD

Allied Headquarters, Naples, May 30. (P)—American and British troops ground yard-by-yard into the Nazis' final fortress wall before Rome today, repelling scores of flaming counterattacks as they made "satisfactory gains" through the bristling Alban foothills within 16 miles of the Italian capital.

"We now stand on the threshold of Rome," declared Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the Fifth army, in an address over the graves of American dead on the Anzio beachhead. "Before many

days have passed we shall have freed this first of the European capitals from Nazi domination."

Kesselring Desperate

The Nazis were offering savage resistance in an effort to stem the immediate threat to Rome until the bulk of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's shattered 10th army could be withdrawn up the Via Cassina and along two secondary highways from its disastrous stand on the Hitler Line.

In a frontline dispatch filed at 7:30 p. m., Daniel De Luca of the Associated Press said tank-led American troops had captured two ridges 500 yards apart after slugging all day in the midst of German strongpoints southwest of Lanuvio.

He said that Lanuvio, 16 miles southwest of Rome, was smoking from a day long Allied artillery barrage. But that defenses of the fortified hilltop town still were unbroken.

Enemy Reserves Drained

"It is more a struggle of attrition than annihilation, at least in its present aspects," De Luca said of the battle. "The Fifth army's prolonged attacks obviously are draining Kesselring's reserves."

From enemy sources came word that the sounds of battle were becoming hourly more clear as the Allied drive crawled relentlessly toward the outskirts of the Eternal City. In an order of the day, Marshal Kesselring told his troops that "everything is at stake."

Reinforced by the bulk of the reorganized Hermann Goering parachute division and supported by intensified artillery fire, the

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

DR. HARRY W. LONG — Prominent eye, ear, nose and throat specialist dies at his home in Escanaba, Page 10.

SILVER STAR — Admiral Nimitz presents Sgt. Glenn E. Anderson of Brampton with medal for gallantry in action, Page 3.

U. P. RELAYS — Eskymos win three relay trophies and K. of C. team award in track meet here, Page 8.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS — America will not fall in crisis, Rev. L. R. Lund declares, Page 3.

SEEK DIRECTOR — Gladstone city recreation board will meet tonight to consider selection of director for program, Page 7.

DOLOMITE — Expect work to start June 1 on big Drummond Island Dolomite quarry, Page 7.

STEADY GAINS ARE MADE ON ITALIAN FRONT

(Continued from Page One)

Nazis continued to shove off the American drive on the Volturno, a key stronghold of the new last-ditch line 20 miles east and slightly south of Rome. Two days ago Yank infantry and tanks were reported within 2,000 yards of the town, which is situated astride the Via Casilina, the Nazis' main escape route from the Liri valley.

The Via Casilina still was under intense American artillery fire however, and its use to the long enemy convoys of material and men streaming up before the Eighth army was thought to have been greatly impaired.

Arce Captured

German counterattacks also had temporarily checked American infantry on the rolling meadows before Lanuvio and before Valletti, two other strongpoints in the enemy's last natural defenses before Rome. Both towns were under heavy artillery fire. Nazi artillery also laid down a curtain against the advancing Americans and British, but in general the enemy was being outgunned by a high rate.

Armored Allied spearheads consolidated gains west of the Anzio-Albano road and advanced toward the western coastal anchor of the German line at Campo Lemini, 18 miles due south of Rome. While Allied gains at the nearest points to the capital had not been spectacular in the last 24 hours, an official statement described them as "satisfactory."

In their methodical, destructive pursuit of withdrawing German forces from the southeast, Eighth army troops captured the key road town of Arce after two days of hard fighting and thrust on toward the provincial capital of Frosinone, some 45 airline miles from Rome.

Behind barriers of demolished bridges, culverts and extensive minefields, the Germans fled both northward along Highway 82 toward Avezzano and northwestward along the Via Casilina. French troops closed in on Frosinone from the south.

Dead Litter Hills

Lynn Heinzelring of the Associated Press, who witnessed the storming of Arce, 12 miles down the Via Casilina from Frosinone, said "The hills around Arce were littered with German dead, and the withdrawal to the north was made on a much smaller scale. The Liri valley just below Highway Six (the Via Casilina) between Arce and Ceprano was littered with the blackened hulks of German tanks and burned-out remnants of German transports."

Allied fighter-bombers added at least 100 more enemy vehicles to the approximately 3,000 they had destroyed or badly damaged. Fifth army troops counted 211 Nazi vehicles knocked out and abandoned along one seven-mile stretch of highway. In all, the Mediterranean air forces again flew more than 3,000 sorties yesterday, losing 20 heavy bombers and 14 other craft and destroying 68 German planes.

A French cruiser again supported the Fifth army's advance from the beachhead by slipping close to shore and bombarding enemy positions.

Prisoners captured by the Fifth army alone rose to nearly 12,000, including 5,300 seized in the drive from the Anzio beachhead. The Eighth army was known to have



TAKES COW BY THE HORNS—Sgt. William Fraser of Oshawa, Ontario, is not taking the bull by the horns. On the contrary, Texas-looking longhorn is cow from Italian farm near Anzio beachhead, and she's being persuaded to give by Sgt. Samuel Eros of Saskatchewan, who uses versatile battle helmet for milk pail. (NEA Photo.)

Harris

Harris School Approved

Harris—The Harris high school has been approved by the Department of Public Instruction for the collection of tuition from non-resident students. The approval of the school system is based on a detailed report which is filed by the board of education in regard to the teaching staff, the type of instruction service, the maintenance of school buildings, educational policies in force, and many other standards as set up by the Department of Public Instruction at Lansing.

School Election June 12

The annual school election for Harris township will be held at the Harris school Monday, June 12 from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. for electing two school trustees. Leslie Good, incumbent, has filed nomination petitions. John Kleinman, incumbent, has not filed nomination petitions for reelection.

Gucky Gives Address

Joseph B. Gucky, superintendent, delivered the high school commencement address at Rockland last Thursday. His subject was entitled "Success Needs Self-discipline."

Receives Scholarship

Miss Sadie Loch of Perronville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zygmunt Loch, was awarded a four-year scholarship from the Northern Michigan College of Education. She plans to enroll in the institution in September. The scholarship was awarded to Miss Loch for her outstanding academic record at the Harris high school.

taken thousands more. It was disclosed that Maj. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, 49, a native of Texas and originator of the American Rangers, was in command of Allied forces on the beachhead from mid-February until Lt. Gen. Clark arrived to direct the present offensive. Truscott had taken over in time to throw back the third and final major German assault on the Allied salient.

The term "iron horse" for steam locomotives was coined by Sitting Bull, Sioux Indian chief.

Most tree-nesting birds that raise two broods in a season build a new nest for the second brood.

BOMBS RAINED ON EUROPE BY 3,200 PLANES

(Continued from Page One)

plane bomber fleets without rest. The escorting fighters accounted for 58 of the Nazi planes shot down, and the bombers eight.

Late in the day Lightnings and Thunderbolt fighter-bombers of the Eighth Air Force renewed the blows with attacks on bridges and other German military installations near Paris and a target at Antwerp, losing one aircraft.

Once again the Americans used dispersion tactics, spreading over hundreds of miles of territory to attack widely-separated targets while the German air force was thinned out in its efforts to catch even one group without its protective fighter umbrella.

Mines Laid In Danube

This was the second big tactical assault of the day. Marauders, Havocs, Thunderbolts and British Typhoons and Spitfires fighter-bombers having earlier attacked bridges and railroad installations of the occupied countries, radio facilities and various military targets.

Havocs hit a German airfield at Denain-Privity, 25 miles southwest of Lille. This thirteenth consecutive day of heavy bomber attack from Italy and Britain was opened by the RAF with a Mosquito raid on Hannover in central Germany and a bombardment of other unspecified targets in western Germany and northern France.

The Berlin radio, hinting at a new coordination of the Allied and Russian air forces, said that Russian and American and British planes were over Hungary simultaneously yesterday evening laying mines in the Danube. The Germans said no bombs were dropped. The Allies have previously announced two series of Danube minelaying operations.

Germans Break Lull On Russian Front

London, May 30. (AP)—German forces north of Iasi, Romania, opened an attack today "with large forces of tanks and infantry," Moscow announced tonight, breaking a six weeks lull on the main eastern front and denting the lines of the Red army.

The broadcast Russian communiqué, recorded by the Soviet Monitor, called the break "an insignificant wedge into our defenses" and asserted that it was obtained at the cost of "heavy losses in men and material."

Aside from the German attack, the Soviet communiqué said there were no changes on other sectors of the front.

Spain Still Helps Cause Of Enemy

Washington, May 30. (AP)—President Roosevelt expressed the opinion today that Spain's shipments of supplies to Germany have not been reduced enough yet, while Mrs. Roosevelt indicated a belief that Prime Minister Churchill's attitude toward the Franco government will not bind policy decisions of all the United Nations.

Mr. Roosevelt, at a press conference, told reporters there essentially is no change in our relations with Spain but that this government was working along day to day on the subject.

Soldiers Complain About Radio Music

Aboard An American Tanker, Indian Ocean (AP)—Biggest beef of Americans in this theater is that they can't hear the radio broadcasts from back home. At the twist of a dial they have the British Broadcasting Corporation, or the wave length of Tokyo and Berlin stations.

Thousands of the men, in all branches of the service, say NBC broadcasts are preferred, but as Seth G. Davis of Portland, Me., merchant marine engineer, puts it, "BBC's desire is to inform all ends of the British Empire with British news. The call is for a little less from Fleet street, less from the Axis, and more from Bob Hope, Kay Kyser—even the Washington Senate, and they wonder why American broadcasters don't step up their frequencies and 'give the fightin' man a lift'."

ALLIES SPARE ROME
Washington, May 30. (AP)—All Catholic archbishops and bishops in the United States joined today in a cablegram to Pope Pius XII expressing confidence that the Allied commanders whose forces are driving close to Rome "will discover a way to victory" that will spare the city destruction.

TUBE BATHER DROWNS
Hastings, May 30. (AP)—Albert Kidder, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kidder of Irving township drowned in Algonquin lake today when he slipped under an inner tube he was using for support. The body was recovered.



WEDS HIS REPLACEMENT—Pearl Stegloff, right, above, of New York City, joined the SPARS to take over the job of some Coast Guardsman, and after training, was sent to replace Yeoman 2/c Eric Fendler, left, of Irvington, N. J., who shipped off for sea duty. But she didn't forget him—for when he came back they were married. (NEA Photo.)

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

GIVE THE RESORT MAN A CHANCE

I'm not passing the hat for the resort owners but I am asking you to think about them during their wartime. Their season has always been short at best and there are but two months when their guests arrive in sufficient numbers so that they could make a profit.

This profit has to be large enough so that they can keep their places in repair all the 10 months while waiting for their patronage. Some of them have been forced to borrow money to tide them over these tough months of our war years.

Some of you are working hard and making enough money so that you can afford a vacation this year. While gasoline is short, the trains and buses are running and I am sure that the government begrudges no worker a week or two on the lakes or streams this summer.

I know hundreds of fine men and women in the resort business and I know that they will appreciate your business, even if they are short of help. They won't mind "working their heads off" to see that you have a good time and good food.

One of the best things you can do is to write them and tell them just when you are coming, somehow they will meet you at the train or the bus. If you can tell them just how long you intend staying they can plan much better in the way of serving you.

Growl and kick all you want to about the food and the service in ordinary times, that is your privilege. This year, give them all the assistance you can in the way of understanding their problems and throw in a little honest meant

kindness. You can do it if you try.

It was only the other day that I looked up from my plate and said to the Missus, "Honey, this is a wonderful meal." What matter if I did have to call in the doctor to revive her, she soon got over the shock.

Now I don't advise killing the resort owner with kindness but I do think that a little of it will make him forget the mortgage and the taxes and when he is "turning them away" some season, he'll give you his own quarters.

He's not a charity patient but while he is helping you rest, building up your body with good food and making you forget the past hard 12 months, your patronage is needed this year.

And if you will bring along a little fishing tackle he will do his best to give you some of the secret places where he knows the fish will be during your vacation time. Plan now and let him know of your plans, maybe he will have a few fish "tied up" for you, along the reef.

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL

(Starting at 5 P. M.)

Fresh Home Made

PASTIES

Salad and Beverage 35c

AGED STEAKS
STEAK SANDWICHES
Open 24 Hours Daily
EAT SHOP
916 Ludington St.

Hermansville

Hermansville—Corporal Rodney Fish, Elgin Field, Fla., is spending a 10 day furlough at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Fish. Fish who has been in service 16 months, is a graduate of Hermansville high school. This is his third furlough home while serving in the Armed forces.

Marine Pvt. Bruce Kelly of San Diego, Calif., called upon his friends over the week end here. Kelly who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of Faithorn attended Hermansville High School until he entered the Armed forces. Kelly has been in service three months and will enter a Communication school at Chicago after returning to camp.

Hector Landerville of Marquette spent the week end with his family here.

William and Clifford Bruley who are employed in Iron Mountain spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. Stockero, Iron River, spent the week end here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strauss were Norway visitors Sunday.

Misses Julia and Virginia Fochesato and Veronica Rodman were Norway callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geno Marana of Daggett spent Sunday at the Guerin Marana home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mauli of Daggett visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Mauli Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, Faithorn, were callers here Monday.

Ophir, incorporated town of Colorado, had a population of two persons in the 1940 census.

RATE TO CONTINUE

Washington, May 30. (AP)—The federal communications commission today ordered the government telegraph rate continued for another year, from July 1 to June 30, 1945. The government rate is 80 per cent of the rate for commercial messages.

BABY DROWNS IN TUB

Kalamazo, May 30. (AP)—Christina Beeke, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bastian Beeke of Homestead, drowned today when she fell in a tub of water in the family home.



5 days a week!

Listen in to luncheon table talk and entertainment direct from the RKO studio dining room.

Hear such stars as...

★ CARY GRANT
★ GINGER ROGERS
★ FRANK SINATRA
★ CAROLE LANDIS
★ VIRGINIA BRUCE
★ RUTH HUSSEY
★ KAY KYSER
★ RANDOLPH SCOTT



Monday thru Friday 10:45 A.M. WDBC

TUNE IN TONITE!

action overseas

fighting g.i.s~ in overseas interviews~ with blue network war correspondents~ maybe a hometown guy at the mike~ tonite and every nite (except sunday) on the Coca-Cola victory parade of spotlight bands ~ tune in

Station WDBC

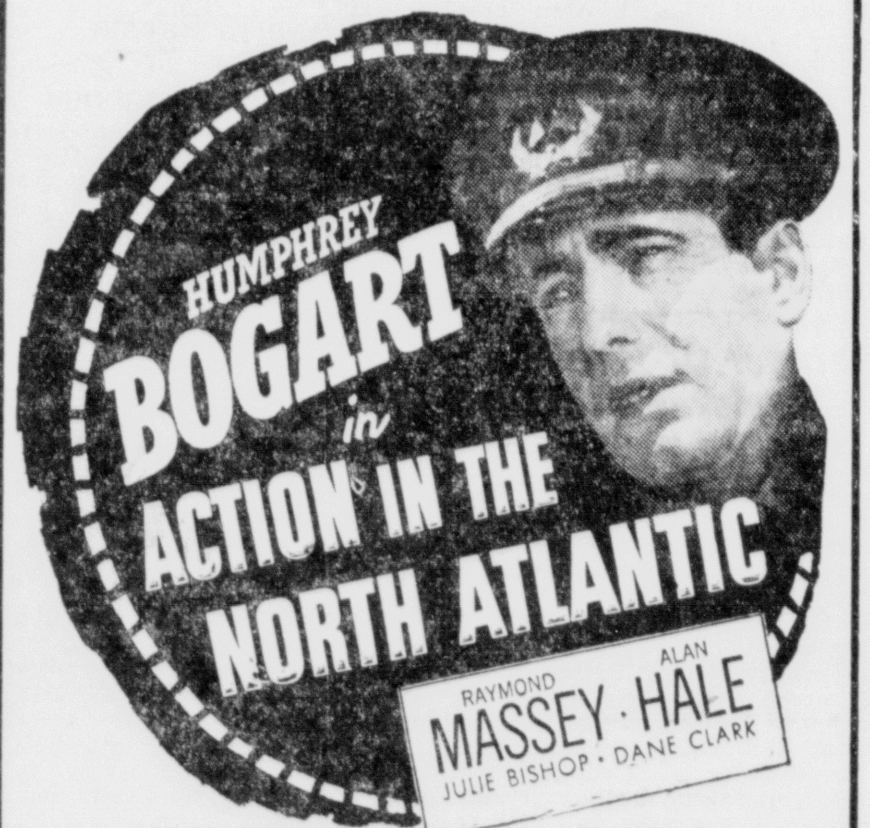
8:30 P. M.

DELFT TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT

EVENING SHOW STARTS AT 6:30
ALL SEATS 25c Tax Inc.

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1



SHOWN TONIGHT 6:30 and 9:35

FEATURE NO. 2



SHOWN TONIGHT 8:35 (ONLY)

Have a "Coke" = Eto Zdorovo (HOW GRAND!)



...or making foreign flyers friends

To visiting Russian and British allies it's good news to see fighting planes pouring out of American plants. And it's good to see our flying friends respond to the everyday American invitation Have a "Coke"—a way of saying We're with you. Coca-Cola wins a welcome from those who come from Moscow or Manchester. And in your home, there's always a welcome for "Coke" out of your own refrigerator. Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become a symbol of friendliness in many lands.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, NY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

MICHIGAN Note — Matinee Today (ONLY) 2 P. M. **TODAY** THURS. & FRI.
Today—Mat, 2:00—Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.
Eve. 7:00-9:00—Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.



Extra Added—Another of our Popular
"COMMUNITY SINGS"

featuring these songs:

"Gertie From Bizerte"—"Wait For Me Mary"—"Everybody Whistles In Wyoming"—"Don't Get Around Any More"—"When The Red Red Robin Comes Bob, Bob, Bobbin' Along".

MARINE GETS SILVER STAR

Sgt. Glenn E. Anderson
Of Brampton Cited
For Gallantry

Sgt. Glenn E. Anderson, 24, U. S. Marine Corps, son of Alfred Anderson of Brampton, was recently awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the presentation having been made personally by Admiral Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet.

As Admiral Nimitz pinned on the Silver Star, a crisp voice in the background read: "In the name of the President of the United States, the commander in chief of the U. S. Pacific fleet takes pleasure in presenting the Silver Star medal to Sgt. Glenn E. Anderson, USMC, for service as set forth . . .

"For gallantry and interplay in action against enemy Japanese forces in Tarawa, Gilbert Islands, Nov. 20, 1943, while serving with an amphibian tractor battalion of the 2nd Marine division. After having landed assault troops from his amphibian tractor, he returned to the edge of the coral reef.

"Noticing that the advance of troops wading ashore was stopped by concentrated enemy gunfire, he, with complete disregard for his own personal safety, immediately drove his vehicle between the gunfire and the troops. Using the tractor for a shield and manning the tractor mounted machine guns to return the fire, he was

successful in guiding these troops ashore. Upon reaching the beach, he provided overhead fire for the advancing troops until the tractor was completely demolished by enemy shell fire. His quick thinking, prompt actions and devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the U. S. Naval Service."

Sgt. Anderson, who was born in Escanaba, joined the Marines five years ago. He has a brother, Roy, now with the A. E. F. in England, and a stepbrother, Larry Laraby, in Australia.

St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas—Mrs. Elizabeth Gaudette and children, Marvin, Beverly, Mary Ann, and Nathalie, of Green Bay, Wis., arrived Thursday for a week's visit with Mrs. Helen Gaudette, and other relatives.

Mrs. Emile DeBacher has returned from a two weeks' visit in Detroit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Harvey Beauchamp and son Donald arrived Friday evening from Milwaukee for a visit with Mrs. Beauchamp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Heynnessen, and at the Joe Beauchamp home in Perkins. Donald will spend the summer months with his grandparents and Mrs. Beauchamp will remain for a week's visit.

Pvt. Walter Bradshaw has returned to Memphis, Tenn., where he is stationed with the Fourth Ferrying Group, following a furlough spent at the Jules Bruntjens home as the guest of Miss Martha.

Miss Dorothy Dansey of Green Bay is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vermote and daughters, Cherie Marie, and Jacqueline spent Sunday in Flat Rock at the Julius Duchaine home.

Mrs. Donald McGuirk and daughter Patricia of Flint, arrived Saturday evening for a visit with Mrs. McGuirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Heynnessen.

Mrs. William Moreau and daughter Eileen of Perkins, visited at the Louie Heynnessen home Sunday afternoon.



'GAY NINETIES' ON TOP OF THE WORLD — Victorian jive struck a new "farthest north" when, under USO auspices, "The Doughty and the Drunkard" had a very successful six months' run at a U. S. base in Iceland. Above, in scene from the musical-melodrama, are, left to right: Pvt. Michael Eppolito, New York; Miriam Stovall, Vienna, Ga.; Betty McCabe, Boston, Mass.; Molly Dodd, Hollywood, Calif.; and Parker McCormick, New York. (NEA Photo.)

Grand Marais

Roberts Rites

Grand Marais—Funeral services for Edward Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roberts were held at 9:00 a. m. Friday May 26th at Holy Rosary Catholic church.

Out of town relatives and friends who attended the services included, Mrs. Mary Roberts of Elk Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moran of Chicago, Mrs. Mary Roberts of Chicago, Mrs. Lloyd Carver of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, of Colorado and Theodore Roberts of Great Lakes, Ill.

Harold Eichelberg and Robert Lee have completed their Naval boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., and are home on leave.

Celina Teller, Carol Easter, Mary Ann Wood and James Thompson accompanied by Fr. LaMothe attended the Catholic Youth Convention held at Negaunee this week.

Recent Newberry business call-

ers included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleckner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denny and Mrs. Joseph Desjardin. Mrs. Donald Carpenter and daughter of Munising are visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Grace Watson has left to spend a month's vacation in Detroit.

Jerry Wellman and a party of friends of Jackson, Mich. have arrived to spend a week at "Cherokee Lodge."

George Pegg has arrived to spend the summer months at the home of his grandfather Ephraim Maki.

Farewell Party

Mrs. Mathilda Thomas entertained friends at an afternoon card party in honor of Mrs. Rueben LeClair who will be leaving soon. Those attending were Mrs. B. Trudell, Mrs. L. Meyers, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Desjardin, Mrs. Buckland and Miss Josephine Sherman. Prizes were won by Mrs. Desjardin and Mrs. Trudell. Mrs. LeClair received the guest prize.

Mrs. Milton Touzel Sr., made a business trip to Marquette Friday. She was accompanied by Wilma Radcliffe and Ethel Touzel who remained in Marquette where they will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill have returned to their home in Marquette after visiting at the Richards home here. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richards and son Douglas returned to Marquette with them and will spend a week there.

Cline Carpenter has been transferred to Thunderbay Island near Alpena, Michigan. Mrs. Carpenter will accompany him this week and reside near his new station.

Visitors at the Robert Mann's, this week are Mr. and Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. Mann of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson of Munising were week end business callers this week.

Sayre Ostrander Jr., of Nahma spent the week end with his family here.

Mrs. Lee Bush of Warren, Mich. is visiting her father, Peter Teller, who is ill at the home of Charles Bleckner.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morrison spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Hill.

Orley Kettering spent Sunday at the Lawrence Nyman home.

Bark River

Bark River—Whitney Dixon of Flint, who has been visiting the past several days at the E. J. Bergman home, left Thursday morning, accompanied by his wife and daughters. They will make their home in Flint.

Tom Swift has returned from Kenosha, Wis. where Mrs. Swift and children are remaining for a longer visit.

Ray Raymond, principal of the local school, left Wednesday for Marquette where he expects to remain during the summer months.

Miss Helen McLeod is visiting with friends in Green Bay for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bergman and daughter, has returned to Texas after visiting at the E. J. Bergman home.

Sgt. Maurine L. Krause left Thursday morning for Sacramento California following a two weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Krause.

Harold Larson of the Merchant Marine, left Thursday for Milwaukee where he visited with relatives while enroute to his base at San Francisco, Calif.

Emery Jacques of Marquette was a business caller here on Thursday.

Mrs. Leonard Wickstrom spent the week end in Chicago visiting relatives.

Miss Leta Nielsen left Saturday for Detroit where she will spend a month with her sister.

John Olson received a head injury while working in the woods Friday morning. He is recuperating at the home of his son, Clifford.

Sixty-one per cent of the Burmese men and 17 per cent of the women are literate.

Forty Cartons Of Cigarettes Stolen; Man Arrested Here

Edward S. Figer, 49, who gave his residence as Clemmington, N. J., yesterday was returned to Iron Mountain in connection with the theft there Saturday of 40 cartons of cigarettes from the Dickinson county rationing board office. The cigarettes had been collected for distribution to servicemen.

Figer was arrested by Escanaba police here Monday evening after he had attempted to sell cigarettes at the Boston Sweet Shop. He was held in jail here overnight and yesterday was taken to Iron Mountain by Chief of Police Gust Hassell of that city, and other officers.

Escanaba police said that Figer admitted the theft of the cigarettes when he entered the rationing board office to inquire about his social security number, and found no one there.

In a room Figer had occupied in an Escanaba hotel officers found about 30 cartons of cigarettes left. There also were three women's wrist watches, which Figer said had been his mother's. Officers said the man told them he was on parole from an eastern prison.

Obituary

LT. HAROLD R. PETERSON

The body of Lt. Harold R. Peterson, who was killed in an airplane crash Saturday ten miles north of Bracken Field, Texas, is being shipped to Bark River and will be taken to the Boyle funeral home there. Arrangements for the funeral services will not be completed until the body arrives. Lt. Peterson, who was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson of Bark River, was a flight instructor based at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas.

The work of the pioneers, the farmers, the mechanics, the scientists—all have a share in the success that is America.

"The men of the farm and the

America Will Not Fail, Says Memorial Speaker

"The eyes of the world are focused upon America. In this crisis, we hear of strikes and walkouts. It is too bad. But let us remember there are millions of men who would rather give their lives than fail their country in its hour of trial. We do not hear much of these—the faithful ones.

"Those of us who have had an opportunity to come into contact with American youth find their minds are keen, thanks to our schools and their great work."

Rev. Lund expressed gratification that Gov. Kelly has proclaimed that D-Day shall be "one not of celebration, but a day of humble prayer."

"The Christian people of America are not waiting until D-Day before they pray for the men in the armed forces. What an inspiration it will be for our men to know that here at home we have made their supreme effort a day of prayer—and that we will continue to pray until our boys come home again."

America cannot fail if every man and woman do all in their power to bring Christian success.

Rev. Lund said that he believed Memorial Day should be a day of honor and glory for the living who contribute to our country's success, as well as to the dead. For the greatness of America is founded not only on the deeds of its heroes, but also upon those who toil. America's heroes would thus wish to share their honor, Rev. Lund said.

Participating in the program at Lakeview cemetery were the Escanaba city band, the Sons of the Legion drum and bugle corps, the Spanish American War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled War Veterans, American Legion and Auxiliary. Father Clifford Nadeau delivered invocation.

Herman Kallman presented Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address". Ellsworth Vian recited "In Flanders Fields", and Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques and Mrs. Albert Olson sang solos.

J. J. Bartella was master of ceremonies, Elmer Swanson was general chairman, and William Miron was officer of the day.

Grand Haven Pays Tribute To Memory Of Cutter Escanaba

Grand Haven—This city honored the memory of the coastguard cutter Escanaba that went down in the Atlantic ocean June 13, 1943, while on convoy duty, by dedicating a full-sized mast and other equipment at Kelly Memorial park on Memorial day. The mast, lifeboat raft and part of a guard chain, all left of the ship, have been marked with a fitting bronze tablet.

The relics of the ship were taken off at Manitowoc, Wis., when the cutter was converted for war service. It left for the eastern seaboard in the fall of 1942 under command of Lt. Comdr. Carl U. Peterson, who went down with the ship. Through efforts of Mayor Edmond Wilds and Capt. E. T. Shanley, coast guard district officer, the items were given to the city where the Escanaba was based for 10 years.

The mast has been erected at the park named for a former commander of the district, the late John Kelly. There also are located plaques and monuments to men in the district service and to those who died while in line of duty.

Seaman Richard O'Malley, Chicago, and Melvin Baldwin, Staples, Minn., were the only survivors of the Escanaba.

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LIFE'S Little TROUBLES



CAN'T SLEEP

No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of ADLER-I-KA

as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

CITY DRUG STORE

Radionic Hearing Aid

\$40

Complete with crystal microphone, radionic tubes, batteries and battery-saver circuit.

One model—one price—one quality—Zenith's Radionic Hearing Aid—no "extras"

Ready to Wear

Accepted by American Medical Association Council on Physical Therapy

Mead Drug Co.

Exclusive U. P. Agents
Escanaba, Mich.

Mom and Pop and the Car...



"What about the tires, George?
Have you had their inflation checked lately?"

Mom's seeing to it that nothing happens to put the car out of the running these days. More and more she's taking over the whole car-care matter. And—why not? It's easy now for women or men to keep a car running right, running longer, and running farther on every gallon of gasoline. Just take it to your Standard Oil Dealer! He's trained for wartime car-saving service. Remember—it's going to be a long, long time before you can replace your car. Don't neglect it. Follow this 3rd-War-Year Service Guide and keep your car at its best always.



Standard Oil Dealers
are trained for better car care

Gasoline Powers the Attack... Don't Waste a Drop!

KEEP IT HANDY



"Here's the easy way to make your car run better, last longer. Just follow this guide. I'll do the rest."

3rd-War-Year Service Guide

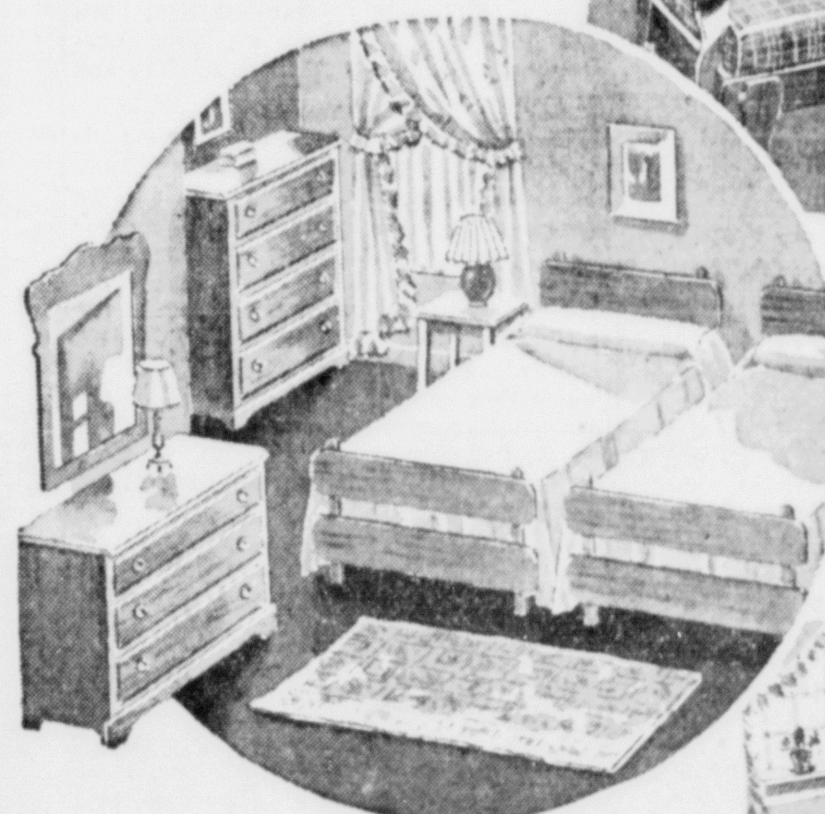
ITEM	HOW OFTEN
Crankcase drain (oil change)	60 days—or 1000 miles—whichever comes first
Chassis lubrication	60 days—or 1000 miles—whichever comes first
Oil filter replacement	Spring and fall
Air cleaner cleaning	Spring and fall (or every 5000 miles)
Battery check	2 Weeks
Battery capacity test	5 Months
Tire pressure	Weekly
Transmission and differential lubrication	Spring and fall
Radiator clean-up	Spring and fall

The following important items need occasional attention. (Ask your Standard Oil Dealer's advice.) Front wheel bearings, universal joint, spark plugs, brake cylinders, shock absorbers, carburetor, distributor points.

Make an early appointment with your Standard Oil Dealer for better car care. Weekdays, if you can, please.

for an
ALL MAPLE HOME

VISIT THE Home Supply



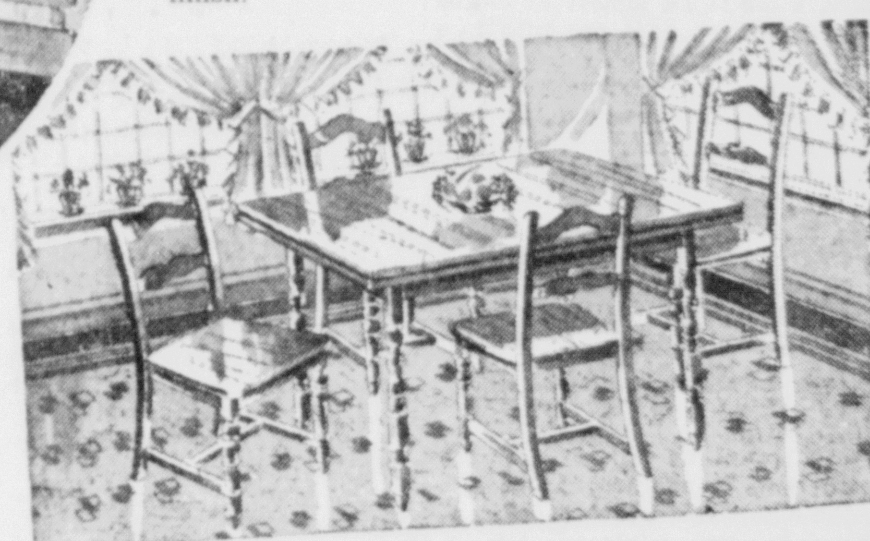
TWIN BEDROOM!

An authentic, old Colonial design, in solid maple, polished to bring out the mellow beauty of the rich wood. Right now, we can offer you Twin Bed Suites, as well as Full-Size Beds, with Benches, Night Stands, Vanity, or Dresser to match.



Maple Living Room Group

Staying at home's a pleasure when you have cozy, comfortable furniture like this in your living room. We have a fine selection of Sofas, Matching Chairs, Recliners, Rockers, Coffee Tables, End Tables, and Lamp Tables... All in beautiful maple finish.



MAPLE DINETTE ENSEMBLE!

Attractive, maple refectory dinette set for pleasant meal times! Complete group includes Tables, Four Chairs. See this lovely group, now.

Convenient Payments

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, John P. Norton, Publisher, Office 500-602 Lexington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan. Postmaster: J. P. Norton.

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Marquette, Gladstone and Munising.

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Home Rule Amendment

ABOUT 150,000 signatures are needed to put the Wayne county home rule amendment proposal on the ballot for the Nov. 7 election, but thus far only about half the number have been returned to the Detroit Citizens committee, which has been sponsoring the campaign.

It should not be difficult to obtain the required number of signatures. In normal times, the job could be done in a short time, but nowadays the public's mind is preoccupied with other wartime activities. Quite likely, however, if all the petitions could be rounded up, it would be found that enough signatures had been obtained.

Most of the work on the home rule amendment campaign is being done in Wayne county, but this is a governmental reform that should be of interest to the people of every other county in Michigan.

A similar amendment was on the ballot in 1942, but failed of adoption by a narrow margin because of the lack of interest outside. The proposal, as now written, affects only Wayne county, for it would allow that county to adopt a modern form of government to suit its particular needs.

The present form of county government in Michigan was set up by the state constitution more than a century ago. It is the same for Wayne county as it is for Delta, Schoolcraft and Montmorency counties, although each unit has vastly different conditions. Wayne, with a population of more than two million, mostly urban and suburban, finds its present form of government both awkward and wasteful.

Wayne county people should be given the opportunity to set up the kind of government they want, and the people of other counties should help them in achieving this objective. Out of Wayne county's experiences, incidentally, quite likely will come some ideas that can be put into good use elsewhere in the state.

May Utilize Taconite

LOW GRADE taconite ore may be the key to the future prosperity of the Minnesota iron ranges.

This is the belief of some mining experts of that state, who are beginning to express serious concern over the rapidly diminishing supply of high grade ore because of unprecedented wartime demand.

According to the Minneapolis Tribune, high grade Mesabi ore reserves were estimated at the beginning of 1943 at 1,662,000,000 gross tons. This included 152,000,000 tons of Class 2 ore, which can be concentrated readily by washing to give a high iron content. Open pit direct ore, which can be loaded directly into cars and sent to Lake Superior, totaled 538,000,000 tons. Another 364,000 tons were buried where they could be reached by underground mining. But only 2,500,000 tons were taken from Mesabi underground mines in 1942, and 52,000,000 tons from direct open pits.

However, there is an almost unlimited supply of taconite—a hard ore with iron content of 10 to 35 percent, which lies in deep, wide beds across St. Louis and Itasca counties in Minnesota. No taconite is mined now except for experimental purposes. It is not taxed because it has no present value.

Because of the heavy wartime demand and shortage of manpower, the easily accessible high-grade ores are being mined. For instance, 23,600,000 tons were shipped last year from the Hull-Rust-Mahoning pit at Hibbing. At that rate, the famous pit is estimated to have only four or five years to go. A great share of the remaining high grade ore then will have to come from small pits and underground mines.

When the higher cost underground mining increases in scope, mining experts believe there will be more incentive to utilize the taconite ore. Underground mining takes five or six times as much manpower per ton as shoveling ore from open pits, as does taconite concentration. So when the rich iron ore reserves are exhausted, Minnesota may have more workers in the mining industry than ever.

WPB Decision Reversed

CONSTRUCTION of \$2,247,000 plant near Eugene, Ore., to make alcohol from wood wastes has been approved by Chairman Donald M. Nelson, thereby reversing a previous ruling made against the project while the WPB chief was on vacation. Chairman Nelson favored the project "as a form of national insurance against any future raw material shortages."

It is expected that the Oregon plant, sponsored by the Willamette Valley Wood Chemical company, will be completed and ready for operation by spring of next year. It will have a capacity of 4,100,000 gallons a year.

The process to be employed is an adaptation of the Scholler process successfully used in Germany. Information regarding the process was brought to this country

by Schaeffer, German industrialist, who escaped from the Reich after incurring the displeasure of the Nazis. Wood distillation methods, suggested by both the German and American scientists, were given exhaustive tests at a government pilot plant operated for about a year at Marquette before the Oregon project was proposed.

Softwood wastes will be used for the production of alcohol by the new process, and there is the promise that similar plants will be erected in other parts of the country if the need for alcohol for synthetic rubber manufacture continues to be urgent.

Other Editorial Comments

EVERY AGAIN SHOWS HIS HAND (Milwaukee Journal)

Those Americans—and there are many of them—who exuded so much sympathy for Montgomery Ward & Co., and Sewell Avery, when the Chicago mail order house was seized must be disillusioned now.

The government has been forced to take control of the Hummer Manufacturing Co., a division of Wards, because this plant, engaged in production of war materials, has refused to accept a WLB directive to sign a contract.

Mr. Avery cannot now, surely, mislead the public again—as he did so very successfully over the seizure of the main plant—by pretending that the Hummer situation involved only the seizure of a merchandising house. There cannot be the argument this time that the government is "endangering every little corner grocery in the land."

The Hummer case is merely another of Mr. Avery's delaying tactics. He harped on the question of an election at the main plant, but when an election was held and Wards lost it, Mr. Avery said that President Roosevelt was mistaken in believing that Wards would thereafter comply.

The course of Wards stands out in complete contrast to the co-operation which the overwhelming majority of labor and management have given the government in its effort to avoid strikes and walkouts in war-time.

THE NEW TAX BILL (Wall Street Journal)

For the vast majority of taxpayers the revenue bill just passed by Congress may be said to have accomplished reasonably well its avowed purpose, that of making tax paying and computing simpler. The measure increases materially, in some income brackets, the tax burden of childless couples. It tempers the tax wind to large families. Approval or disapproval of the bill on this point will, one suspects, be a question of whose ox is gored.

The most serious criticisms of the act is that it decreases the tax advantages of partially tax-exempt securities issued by the federal government. There is at least a suspicion of bad odor when one party to a contract changes its terms to the disadvantage and without the consent of the other party.

While for most taxpayers the bill raises to some extent the amounts they will have to pay to Uncle Sam between now and March 15 next, these increases will not in themselves be large enough to necessitate the filing of revised tax estimates in June, except possibly in rare cases. Nevertheless, prudence suggests that 1944 estimates be reexamined in the light of the revised rates and exemptions, if for no other reason than to avoid possible shock when the final returns for the year are made.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

WORD QUIZ

(Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.)

1. Should ECZEMA be pronounced "ek-ZEE-muh"?
2. Is it true that a CREOLE is a person of mixed white and Negro blood?
3. Is it true that horses may correctly be described as "cattle"?
4. Is this sentence correct: "She has great capacity as a teacher"?
5. Is it correct to speak of a "grammatical error"?
6. True or false: Hors de combat means "horse of combat," or "war horse"?
7. Is it true that WROUGHT is the past tense of the verb "to work"?
8. Should RIBALD (coarsely vulgar) rhyme with "high balled"?
9. Is it correct to say, "They are both alike"?
10. Should SYRINGE be accented on the first syllable?

Answers.

1. No; accent the first syllable, thus: EK-zee-muh.
2. False. A Creole is a white person, descended from French or Spanish settlers of the Gulf States.
3. Yes; domesticated animals—horses, sheep, cows, goats, etc.—may be designated as cattle.
4. No; better say "She has great ability as a teacher." Capacity is "the power to receive learning."
5. Yes. That "grammatical error" is incorrect is a superstition.
6. False. Hors de combat is French for "out of the combat."
7. Yes. It means "worked," as "wrought iron."
8. No. Rhyme it with "dribbled."
9. No. Better say: "They are alike."
10. Yes, say: SEAR-inge.

Driverless auto rolled down a hilly street in an Illinois town and injured two people. Think how many might have been injured had the careless owner been driving it.

On The Record

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

The vacuum in the Teheran agreements is Europe. Although the creation of an association of nations is envisaged, European countries will apparently function in it only as relatively small units which would have to tie up with one or another of the great powers to have an effective voice.

No one European power will be allowed to have an hegemony over Europe. Neither will Russia, Britain, or the United States. But there is no encouragement for any other European solution—such as its organization into one, two or three interlocking confederations which would, by consolidation, enable Europeans to enter as equals with the big powers into a world association.

This solution will inevitably lead to the following things:

1. The big three will be interested to foster divisions in Europe, as the only means of keeping her weak, ineffective and servile.
2. When nationalisms do not succeed in preventing European consolidation, the big three will be tempted to foster conflicting social and political organizations, augmenting national hostilities by social hostilities. The parallel is India—and there are signs of it already. The Anglo-American policy is supporting monarchistic, anachronistic, conservative governments. The Russians are promoting popular front governments.

3. Invariably these different types of government will gravitate toward Britain or Russia; there will be a constant interplay of influences inside the small European room; progressive countries will try to extend their ideas into conservative countries, and vice versa, and both sides will appeal to one or another of the big three. Moreover, the various movements will appeal to sections of public opinion in the democracies. The struggles inside Europe will be reflected inside our democracies. And in all this division and struggle are the seeds of a new war.

—WHAT IS ALTERNATIVE?—

Under these conditions, it is impossible to believe that the solidarity of the big three can be permanently maintained. But is there any alternative?

There is. It is this alternative that is being neglected, especially by the one country in a position to promote it: The United States. The United States, more than any other country has a personal and sentimental stake in Europe. The new world is the offspring of the old. Britons and Russians are not as susceptible as Americans to the troubles of Poles, Yugoslavs, Frenchmen, Italians, and yes, even Germans. The great democracy of the west, which is an amalgam of descendants of Europeans, owes to Europe a European solution. The great democracy of the west owes to Europe a democratic solution. The great federation of the west owes to Europe a federal solution. We owe it to Europe because we owe ourselves a solution for Europe, and the end of wars over Europe.

The President of the United States is haunted by the ghost of Woodrow Wilson. He is apparently afraid to take leadership lest, like his predecessor, he be repudiated at home. But the American people are more conscious in this war than in the last. They have discovered that they are in the world, and that being so they had better energetically attempt to create a world in which they can stay. The fate of Wilson can go into reverse, and the American people complain one day, not that its leadership has done too much but has left too much undone.

—WOULD PROVE MENACE—

A weak and divided Europe will prove a greater menace to all three big powers than a strong Europe, united into one or several federations. Europe cannot be permanently written out of history. It contains over 400,000,000 persons, most of them strongly politically conscious, most of them skilled in the arts, sciences, and technologies of modern civilization. To assume that these millions will not one day wake up to the situation in which they are placed as quarrelling national groups in the midst of a consolidated Russian, British and American world, is to undertake their intelligence.

There are signs and portents that they are awakening already. It is certain that they want liberation from Hitler, but sooner or later they will want to translate that liberation into a new European life, under their own responsibility. The pressure of the big powers will drive them towards unity, whether they want it or not. It is ridiculous to think that hatred of the Germans will compel Europe to accept indefinitely an attrition of European life to insignificance and powerlessness.

And it is unthinkable to me that the people of the United States will indefinitely collaborate with anyone to keep Europe divided, weak, economically and politically anachronistic, and, as a result, a festering sore. The price that Britain and Russia ought to have to pay for American power as a guarantor of their territorial security is a new deal for Europe.

To a youngster the smallest thing in the world is a knothole during a home run.

A bee or not a bee—that's the picnic question.

If you don't believe some mosquitoes have 39 teeth—just wait!

His Fine, Italian Hand



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

JESUIT CROSSES—Interested in the early history of Escanaba, and this locality in general, the Bugler recently inquired of readers whether they could supply information on the present whereabouts of several silver crosses which were found many years ago along the Escanaba river.

It is the contention of the Bugler that one or more of these crosses should be placed on public exhibition in Escanaba, probably in Carnegie Public Library. They are the living symbol of a glorious adventure in American history.

The other day the following letter was received from Victor Groos, Escanaba business man, who wrote:

"Some 28 years ago I was climbing an oak tree back of the school house at Flat Rock, some hundred yards from the Escanaba river and had the misfortune to fall out of the tree. I landed on something very sharp that stuck my shoulder blade.

"I kicked the ground and four crosses with a double bar were brought to light of day. Upon further inspection by a local jeweler, the crosses were found to be solid silver.

"Our school teacher, Naomi Carroll, took them home, polished them and brought them back to school. I gave her one of the crosses for her trouble in cleaning them.

"The others I gave to my father, who in turn brought them to Father Julius. As I understand it, he sent one of the them to a Bishop in Chicago, and from there it was sent to the Pope at Rome. According to the Pope's analysis, these crosses dated back to the 7th century of the Roman Catholic church.

"There was no lettering on the crosses, although there were flowers engraved on them.

"The Pope also suggested that the spot where they were found might have been the grave of an early Bishop. A picture of one of the crosses can be seen at Carnegie Public Library in Escanaba. The smallest cross was about four and one-half inches long, the largest about nine inches. I think I can still pick out the spot where they were found."

SIGN OF THE TIMES—An aide tells the Bugler that, while working in his victory garden, he heard the neighbor kids of pre-school age playing games. Tiring of games they decided to play house. One little girl seemed to be the boss. She said to the little boys: "Now you're the Daddies and you have to go down to work and when you come home, don't you stop in for any beers, but if you do—be sure and bring one home for me!"

JUNE IN AFRICA—Next month is the month of brides, orange blossoms—and the bridegroom snatching a hasty kiss before dashing back to win the war. Of course, here in Escanaba, just as in other parts of the globe, many couples are being married in May, August or January or any other month that suits their convenience.

PFC John E. Erickson, who is with an engineering regiment in North Africa, has a word to say about brides—African style—in a recent letter to an aide. Erickson is former Escanaba Daily Press circulation manager. He writes:

"Talking about weddings, they surely go in for a lot of pomp and glory over here when two people decide to make a go of it together for life.

"I was in town not long ago and along about four o'clock in the afternoon a 'convoy' of carriages carrying a wedding party went by the corner I was waiting

INTO THE PAST

By Leonard Lyons

10 years ago—1934

Corbelle, Ont.—Dr. A. R. DaFoe worked with all of science at his command to save the lives of five baby girls, quintuplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dionne. The doctor said the babies were apparently gaining strength.

Manistique—Ed Skoog was elected president of the Manistique Conservation Club at the annual election of officers held yesterday. Other officers include Charles Howard and Oscar Satterstrom. The club now has 65 members.

20 years ago—1924

Masked robbers entered the North Western railroad station at Little Lake early yesterday morning and at the point of two guns held up Joseph E. Claude, night operator, and escaped with \$53 in cash.

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Martin and daughter, Ina, plan to leave within the next two weeks for Detroit, where they will make their home. The Martin home at Manistique is being closed.

25 years ago—1919

About 80 farmers of the Ensing area turned out to a meeting last night called by County Agricultural Agent B. P. Pattison and signified their interest in the organization of a potato shipping association.

W. J. Clark, Escanaba park commissioner, announces that the construction of tennis courts at Ludington Park is progressing satisfactorily and that they are expected to be in condition to play within a week.

to cross. They were in formal dress and very, very snooty looking—from the bride and bridegroom to the last carriage which contained guests going along to the picture-taking.

"Weddings are being performed right and left over here, some of them being French girls and our own soldiers who have been stationed here long enough for them to get acquainted.

"I say 'long enough' because it takes expert maneuvering to get in with these French people. Seem to have a lofty attitude, proud and defiant—yet nice to the American soldiers.

"In Italy and Sicily it was different, there they seemed to have a warm, homey, friendly feeling toward the soldiers.

"Here it's the Arabs who try to make friends—even if it's just to steal something from you when your back is turned. Don't let anyone kid you that these Arab women aren't beautiful, either. I was on my way home from the dentist's office last Friday and passed a stalled truck which four girls had been using to pay a visit.

"Although the men folks were with them, the girls didn't pull their veils over their faces—and I got the surprise of my life to see such beauty and charm. They had the usual intricate design tattooed on their foreheads, otherwise they were normally made up with rouge and lipstick.

skin was no darker than a good Italian from the Florida sun, I read this to my buddy and he called me a liar—says he hasn't seen even a near-pretty Arab girl yet).

"None of them compare with our women in the States. Reason? The men over here seem to think women are put on this earth solely to bear children and do most of the work. Some go so far as to ride the only horse or donkey, while their wife walks alongside, carrying a large basket of fruits or vegetables and in an expecting condition, while another child trails along behind her. Women, in the eyes of men over here, are very cheap."

FISHING PARADISE—Come the end of the war there is no reason why Upper Little Bay de Noc in the Masonville-Rapid River area should not become one of the most famous dory fishing spots in Michigan. It lacks nothing except advertising.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK—Airpower Dept.

Squadron Leader Murray Harris, brother of the British Air Marshal, lectured at Norwalk, Conn., this week and discussed the development of air power. He told the story of the war in Spain, where Franco's fliers were trying to destroy a bridge by bombing it. They flew at 5,000 feet, but their aim was poor. For days they dropped their bombs, and missed. The bombs kept falling, instead on the homes of the local citizens. After many homes had been destroyed by the miscalculating fliers, the citizens became tired of these errors which threatened to destroy all their homes. They therefore blew up the bridge.

PERSONALS: Gwenn Riggie,

who has been covering the Capt. Don Gentile story for the Associated Press, had a unique experience. She went to Gentile's home town, Piqua, Ohio, and interviewed the hero, Capt. Gentile, concluded the interview by asking her for a date.

RADIO: Thursday night Eddie

Cantor was scheduled to make a television broadcast to the Poor Richard Club in Philadelphia. It was to be the first intercity television show, the first link in the postwar coast-to-coast project. For this telecast from NBC, Cantor selected "My Baby and Me," one of the hit songs of his show, "Radio Eyes." He had sung this number over NBC before. But this time the censor insisted that some of the lines were objectionable. . . . Cantor, nevertheless, sang "My Baby and Me." And in Philadelphia the audience saw him singing it via their television sets. But they didn't hear the entire song. The censor pulled the sound-plug when Eddie began an objectionable line, and re-plugged it when the line was finished.

LOCAL NEWS: Joe Alex Morris

may leave the Herald-Tribune to the managing editor at Collier's. . . . Arlene Francis and her "Blind Date" radio show will make a vaudeville tour. . . . Frank Sinatra has been receiving penicillin injections to clear his throat of the strep condition. . . . Although summer replacements of radio shows are usually on the lighter side, "Fibber McGee & Molly" will have as its summer substitute the program called "Words at War." . . . Kent Smith, the actor, notified his friends, Jose Ferrer, Louis Calhern and Myron McCormick, that they would be the godfathers to his new baby. The 3 actors replied, each demanding top billing.

POLITICS: Because Count

Carlo Sforza and Alberto Tarchiani, secretary-general of the Mazzini Society, joined the Badoglio Cabinet, three of their colleagues in the Free World Association have resigned from the International Honorary Board. Those who resigned are Prof. Gaetano Salvemini of Harvard, Prof. G. A. Borgese, professor of Italian literature at the University of Chicago, and Col. Randolph P. Giardi, the man who led the Garibaldi Brigade which defeated Mussolini's Fascist legion at Guadalajara during the war in Spain.

TRAVEL DEPT.: Wednesday

night at the Waldorf, Norman Naylor, vice-pres. of American Locomotive, gave a dinner party for his mother, Arabella Naylor. This was in honor of her first visit to N. Y., since she moved away from the city in 1871. . . . The venerable lady then made a tour of Manhattan, visiting her birthplace on 36th St., seeing "Oklahoma," and touring the night clubs. "I'll say this much, at least," she said after the tour, "New York certainly has grown."

The social conditions favoring

democratic development in China are present. We are ultimately headed for democracy because basically the people believe in individualism. —Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Chinese cabinet member

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington—The other day, this column carried a story involving Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production Board and a fine public servant—a story which I now find has done him an injustice.

The story was that, over a year ago, during the heat of the War Production Board row between the Wilson-Nelson forces and the Army-Navy-Eberstadt forces, Wilson probably by accident had picked up, with a new long-distance listening device, a conversation in which Bernie Baruch, Undersecretary of the Navy, and others were critical of the WPB and of the President.

Chief point and occasion for the story was that the President was a forgiving person and had appointed Forrestal Secretary of the Navy despite the fact that he knew about this critical conversation. This main point, however, seems to have been obscured in all the speculation as to whether private conversations can be safe in the future. So further elucidation is in order.

First, however, the main point I want to make here is that I now find Mr. Wilson did not use any long-distance listening device or any other device to listen in on the above conversation. This columnist has often paid tribute to Mr. Wilson and is delighted to take this opportunity to do so again, and to say that, if any false impressions were given, it is deeply regretted. Mr. Wilson had absolutely nothing to do with the incident.

He informs me that his former company, General Electric, has not developed any long-distance electronic listening device. Nevertheless, other people have, so it looks as if the privacy of the nation might not be too sacrosanct in the future.

One phase of the idea was first developed in Hollywood when movie companies wanted to take a long-distance angle shot and did not want the microphone to appear in the picture. So they used a directional beam microphone which can pick up conversations a short distance away.

The radio companies developed the idea further for baseball games in order to focus the microphone on first or third base from the roof of the stadium and pick up an argument with the umpire. This device will not work at long distances.

However, electronic experts say it is possible to focus a microphone from the top of fairly tall New York building and pick up conversations in the street below.

Also, a most unique listening device is reported to have been developed by Col. H. C. Bixby, now of the U. S. Signal Corps, who also developed amazing underwater listening devices. By a small microphone placed in a book or a briefcase and without any wires, it is reported that conversations can be transmitted to a receiving set some distance away. This device was developed outside the Signal Corps and, if the Army is using this or a similar device today, it remains a military secret.

So what with radar and television, we may soon be walking around, both listening in and watching people at the other end of the block.

Regarding the transcript of the critical Baruch-Forrestal-Patterson conversation there is no question but that this happened. Their conversation was reported and the general content of it reached the White House, although by whom and how will have to remain one of those Washington mysteries.

It was so mysterious to Secretary of the Navy Forrestal that, a year ago, when he heard about this whole thing, he had Commander Ray Whiteley of Naval Intelligence search his house to see where the microphones were located.

All of which brings us back to the original forgotten point of the original much-controverted story—that the President can be a very forgiving man.

—HEAD OF THE BAR—

About fifty years ago, John Anderson, then a young Detroit lawyer, was asked by a tall, lean mechanic to draw up papers incorporating a company for the manufacture of automobiles. Anderson charged the mechanic \$25 for drawing up the papers, then borrowed \$5,000 to invest in what became the Ford Motor Company.

Now John Anderson is a millionaire. Last week he came to Washington to visit his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gardner, at whose home he met Senator Ferguson of Michigan.

"I used to know a Judge Homer Ferguson of the Detroit bench," said Mr. Anderson, twitting the Senator on his past. "And I used to know a John Anderson of the Detroit bar," replied Ferguson. "He stood at the head of the bar, too."

"That," replied 76-year-old Anderson, "was because his name began with A."

Germany has the same pronunciation for all the towns taken by the Allies—"unimportant."

A young man with moonlight or with moonshine is about equally dizzy.

Most of the shoes that hurt are bought to fit the occasion instead of the feet.

"Lips are made to kiss," says a beauty expert. Then they have to be made over again.

Judges give criminals an awful lot of time but lots of them always seem to have enough left for golf.

There's really no fun like work, but some people have a hard time seeing the joke.

ROAD TO ROME ON LEVEL AREA

Alban Hills Only High
Lands Between Anzio
And Capital

Allied forces now headed northward for Rome from the Anzio beachhead have a comparatively level region before them that continues into the low-lying Campagna di Roma which surrounds the capital, says the National Geographic Society. In the inland edge of the region to be crossed are the Alban hills, skirted on the coastal side by the Apennine Way.

Canals have been cut to drain crater lakes in the hills, but no rivers of any size cross between Anzio beachhead and Rome. The land drains away from the hills into the Tiber river or the sea. Nearer the hills the faster flowing streams have cut many gullies. No sizable cities occur in the area between the sea and the Apennine Way. The largest centers are along that highway and in the hill country.

Papal Summer Home

The portion of the Campagna di Roma, southeast of the Tiber and Rome, was long a low forsaken district infested with malarial mosquitoes. Since the region has been drained, many farms have spread out over this fertile area.

Along the coast, a mile or more back from the sea, are many villas, but there are no port cities between Anzio and the mouth of the Tiber where Ostia, Rome's port, is situated. This stretch of coast trends northward for 25 miles, a thickly wooded area of moderate elevation.

Inland from the Alban hills the Appennines rise sharply to heights of four thousand and five thousand feet. The cooler elevations of the Alban hills have attracted many villas, including Castle Gandolfo, summer home of the Pope.

The Alban hills are back from the sea about 15 miles. Their highest point, Mount Cavo, reaches 3,000 feet. At its base are the crater lakes, Albano and Nemi. There is no record of recent volcanic action in this area, but there have been occasional quakes, and some of the hot springs are sulphurous.

The most important secondary road in this region is the Via Anziata. Extending north from Anzio, it crosses the coastal railroad running to Rome at St. di Campoleone, and passes through Genzano to the Apennine Way at Albano. From the railway junction, from Ardea and from Pratica di Mare lesser roads run somewhat parallel courses toward Rome.

Velletri, where the Apennine Way from the south turns westward to avoid the Alban hills, is the largest city in this area, with less than 20,000 inhabitants. Lanuvio is five miles to the west. Albano is on the southern side of Lake Albano, with Marino on the north side, joined with Frascati by a road that runs around the hillside and then drops down to Rome. These towns are of ten thousand population or less.



VICTORY QUARTET—Cattlemen from wide area around Clinton, Okla., are trekking out to the farm of Martin Chitty, Jr., to get a look at the quartet pictured above—Victory, registered Red Polled cow and the quadruplet calves she produced recently. Named Franklin, Eleanor, Winston and Madam Chiang Kai-shek, they are all strong and healthy. Two years ago Victory gave birth to triplets which grew to maturity. (NEA Photo.)

Says Congress Perils Price Control Program

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Housewives don't need fancy statistics to tell when the cost of living inches up.

The Office of Price Administration has held a theoretical price line in spite of unceasing pressure. In figuring out this theoretical line, some items in the average household budget are shown as remaining stationary; others may even have declined a little.

Others have gone up in spite of all that the price controllers could do. I'd wager that in several million households, you can hear a remark like this:

"I went downtown today to try to find something to wear and everything was so expensive. The same kind of dress I paid \$5.98 for last year costs \$9.98 this year."

Or the housewife reports on the trouble she has buying work shirts and overalls. Restrained by price ceilings, manufacturers have gone into more expensive lines where the margin of profit for all concerned is greater.

Cotton Lobby Active

In the struggle to control prices a major battle has raged around textiles and particularly cotton textiles. Behind the drive to push textile prices up is all the political steam of the Democrats from the cotton states. They are back of the Bankhead amendment to the price control act, which, according to OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, would blast the entire price control line. Voting with the cotton senators on the banking and currency committee of the senate were the Republicans. They seem to think it's good politics in a campaign year to embarrass the administration this way.

The Bankhead amendment is supposed to help the cotton grower by raising the price of cotton textiles. According to careful studies made by OPA experts, it will not do that. What it will do, they say, is to boost, and sharply, the price of shorts, sheets, towels—many important items in the family budget. Likewise it will increase the profits of the cotton processors, which are already nine times the peacetime profits, according to OPA.

What the Bankhead amendment would do for the cotton textile manufacturer is pretty extraordinary. It would require that the price of every cotton textile product yield a profit to more than 90 per cent of all mills manufacturing it. That sounds all



M. Childs

right until you realize that, without some such guarantee, a manufacturer would make a generous profit on some lines and a modest profit, or no profit, on others; normally it evens out. Under the munificent proposal of Senator Bankhead, profits on all cotton products would be brought up to a uniform level and a generous one—nearly fifteen times the one that prevailed before the war, as the OPA figures it.

Huge Cotton Surplus

There's a big surplus of cotton today. The price of cotton is up where it is only because the government underwrites it through a loan program. And all the time the southern cotton planter resists any effort to change the south's one-crop system of agriculture.

As Bowles has pointed out, if the real objective is to give the cotton planter more money, the way to do it is by increasing the subsidy, the loan or whatever you want to call it. That would be a great deal cheaper than sticking the public with a price increase which would cost consumers up to \$450,000,000.

The cost of increased textile prices alone would be that much. But according to OPA, once you allowed shirts and overalls to break the price ceiling, adjustments would be inevitable all along the line. Then we'd be launched on the inflationary race for fair! There wouldn't be even a theoretical line.

A grim political footnote to this

Michigan State's Seniors Receive Degrees June 10

Six-hundred and forty-one men and women will be eligible to participate in Michigan State College's third wartime commencement exercises at 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, June 10, in the college auditorium. Dr. John A. Hannah, president announced today. They represent 62 Michigan counties and 17 other states.

This group includes the 230 who received their degrees in the fall and winter quarters, 279 who plan to complete the requirements for graduation by June 10, and 132 who expect to finish their degree work by the end of the summer quarter, September 1. Although the summer quarter candidates will not receive their degrees on June 10, they may take part in commencement activities because at no other time in the year does Michigan State College hold graduating exercises.

Livestock Slaughter Restrictions Lifted

All restrictions on the farm slaughter of livestock and delivery of meat thereof have been removed, John M. Glidden, area supervisor of the War Food Administration, announces.

Under a new amendment to the regulations, effective May 25, farmers are not required to have permits for slaughtering.

On Nov. 17, restrictions on the slaughter of hogs and the delivery of pork were suspended for three months. This period was later extended indefinitely. The amendment now removes restrictions on all other species of livestock.

This action is deemed necessary to facilitate the movement of heavy supplies of livestock from farms into consumer channels.

problem was provided by Representative Hartley, New Jersey Republican, who got up on the floor of the house and wildly waved a seersucker dress. Yes, a seersucker dress! This, he said, was the good kind of dress that Lend-Lease and UNRRA proposed to send abroad while the American housewife would have to accept inferior goods.

That's a wicked political game to play. It's an appeal to the lowest possible prejudice to try to prevent America from accepting certain fundamental obligations in this war-torn world. Representative Hartley knows, or he should know, that Lend-Lease isn't responsible for the fact the housewife can't buy the kind of dress she used to buy.

To play this price thing for political ends is to risk the loss of everything we cherish. It will deepen the frustrations, the fears and the hatreds the war has called into being. Congress must not destroy the wavering price control line.

News From Men In The Service



Cpl. Lloyd Frick, 22, of the United States Army Air Force, who is now in England, and his brother, Pfc. Clyde Frick, Jr., 25, of the Personnel Department, Military Police, who is stationed in New Guinea, had a reunion in Los Angeles, before they received their overseas assignments. Cpl. Frick entered the service in October of 1942 and Pfc. Frick, who was one of the first to enlist from Escanaba, has been in the service for three years. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frick, Sr., of 2613 North Forty-seventh street, Milwaukee, former residents of Escanaba.

T/5 Thomas Erickson, son of Mrs. Beret Erickson of Stonington, has been transferred from Camp White, Ore., to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., where he has been assigned as prison guard with the Military Police.

Sgt. John H. Johnson, son of Mrs. Ellen Johnson, of Chicago, is now stationed somewhere in England. The Johnsons are former residents of Gladstone. Sgt. Johnson writes that he is enjoying his stay in England, that it is "a beautiful country where every mile is scenery."

Five Escanaba, Mich., men are receiving their initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Their "boot" training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill and general naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruits to determine whether they will be assigned to a Naval Service school or to immediate active duty at sea.

Their recruit training completed, these men will spend a period of leave at home. They are: Edward O'Connell, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connell, 317 South 15th St.; Ernest Sorby, 17, son of Mrs. Alvina Sorby, 213 South 18th St.; Stanley Finlan, 28, husband of Mrs. Madeline Finlan, 221 N. 12th St.; Donald Nelson, 24, husband of Mrs. Bernice Nelson, 1215 Stephenson Ave.; Willard Maynard, 29, 522 N. 19th St.

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Fort Myers, Fla.—Cpl. Thomas W. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Harvey, 625 Ogden Ave., Escanaba, Mich., has been selected to remain at the Central Instructor's School at Buckingham Army Air Field as an instructor.

The CIS, as the instructor's school is known, standardizes teaching methods and practices at the six flexible gunnery schools operated by the Army Air Forces. All gunnery instructors must go through the CIS before they are qualified to instruct gunners.

Roland F. Bouchard, of Ensign, who was inducted into the service April 26, is now stationed at Camp Hood, Texas. His wife has been informed.

POTATO DRYING CREATES ODOR

Menominee Sugar Beet
Factory Neighbors
Are Annoyed

Menominee, Mich.—Sugar is supposed to be one of the sweetest things on earth, but there is anything but a sweet smell in the neighborhood of the Superior Sugar Refining company's plant, which is currently engaged in dehydrating potatoes.

Over the weekend the stench (and even that fails to properly describe it) became so repelling that householders in the southern end of the city closed doors and windows and toughed it out inside their houses, despite afternoon heat of 80 degrees.

The odor is caused by a small portion of the starch in the potatoes being lost in the processing and dumped out with the waste material. The warm weather has caused it to ferment and release fumes that are more objectionable than what Hamlet found in Denmark.

An examination of the situation was made today by Charles K. Reagen, county sanitarian, who then called the State Health Department in Lansing in telephone consultation. The state authorities couldn't find an immediate answer, but are sending a representative here next Monday to survey the situation.

Plant Manager August Ludwig ordered employees to flood the waste beds with water in an effort to neutralize the odor and also planned to spread some lime over the beds. Reagen advised this latter process had to be carefully handled, because too much chemical might cause an odor which would pale the present smell by comparison.

If you think it's fun to be mayor, try the job at a time like this. Mayor Otto R. Eickmeyer spent a frantic weekend answering the telephone. Annoyed citizens said there was a smell loose in the town.

Optimistic Note: The potato processing run is scheduled to be completed in two weeks—if you can hold your nose that long.

LUMBERJACKS BRAWL

Sault Ste. Marie—James Sherry and Arthur Gamelin cooled off in the city jail Saturday night after literally tearing the shirts off each other's backs in an argument on the corner of Spruce and Ashmun streets Saturday afternoon.

It seems that Gamelin boasted that he could cut and peel two cords of excelsior wood in a day. Sherry considered this a gross exaggeration and said so. From there on it was a battle of haymakers.

Sherry fell to the pavement in the fray and cut his forehead. When they were brought in to the police station, both men were battered and shirtless.

Studebaker Champion rates high with busy Federal law officer

HERE'S a letter from Frank M. Dur-

rance of Orlando, Florida who says:

"My 1941 Studebaker Champion has been driven about 150,000 miles—at the lowest maintenance cost of any car I've ever owned. Whether across the country or across the nation, this dependable Studebaker is always ready to go on a moment's notice. Its gasoline mileage is consistently high and its materials and workmanship are the finest."

Yes, these war days, the tire-saving, gas-saving, soundly built Studebaker Champion adds new luster to its reputation from coast to coast.

It's no wonder that used Studebaker Champions, Commanders and Presidents are in such big demand everywhere.



Peterson & Jacobsen Auto Service
1924 Ludington St. Escanaba, Michigan Phone 2485

**BUY
MORE
WAR
BONDS**

Ugly Eczema No Joke

The itching torment of eczema is enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. If you suffer from the itching of eczema, pimples, angry red blotches and other irritating blemishes, get Peterson's Ointment, 35c all drug-gists. If one application does not delight you, money refunded. Peterson's Ointment also wonderful for itching feet, cracks between toes.

**THAT'S WHAT I LOOKED LIKE
FOUR MONTHS AGO!**



**IT TOOK
HOLSUM
HOG FEED
TO MAKE ME
GROW!**

Yes sir! I was just another runt four months ago. And then I started eating this swell hog feed. Boy, look at me now! I'll tip the scale at 225 pounds.

100 lb Bag 3.45

APPLE RIVER MILL CO.

Emil Ahlin, Mgr. 700 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1672



Montgomery Ward

Every day IN 48 STATES MILLIONS OF MEN LIKE ME ARE WEARING Wards work clothing

**WHEN YOU WEAR WARDS WORK CLOTHES YOU CAN
COUNT ON COMFORT...TOUGHNESS...LOW PRICES**

Matching Outfits	Work Shirts	Work Gloves
Men's Overalls	Underwear	Cloth Jackets
Work Pants	Rainwear	Leather Jackets
Work Socks	Sweaters	Shop Aprons
T-Shirts	Work Caps	Work Shoes

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Social - Club

Salem Aid Meeting
A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses to serve will be Mrs. Carl Lemke, Mrs. Max Liedtke, Mrs. William Lutz and Mrs. Rudolph Milenski. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Evening Star Society
A regular meeting of the Evening Star society will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the North Star hall. Following the meeting a grocery party, for which each member is asked to donate an article, will be held. The public is invited.

W. S. C. S. Meeting
A regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will be held Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. William A. Gregory, Mrs. Wallace Fields and Mrs. F. H. Baldwin.

Presbyterian Aid
The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will hold a meeting this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, in Westminster Hall of the church.
The devotional service will be in charge of Mrs. William Harwood. The Escanaba senior high school a cappella choir, directed by Paul Bowers, will sing three numbers and pictures of scenic beauty spots of the Upper Peninsula and of Florida will be shown by Meinhardt Raabe. A short business meeting has been called for 7:45 o'clock.

Hostesses are Mesdames K. F. Harrington, L. L. Farrell, Paul Wohlen, Stanley Beggs, H. H. Thurber, J. B. Moore and P. S. Clark and Miss Grace McColl.

Engagement Announced
Announcement is made by Mrs. Anna Mattson of Hermansville of the engagement of her daughter,



MARRIED FIFTY YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, well known pioneer residents of Stonington, celebrated their golden wedding on May 12. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were married in Escanaba and immediately established their home in Stonington, living there continuously since that time. (Ridings Photo.)

Honor Society
Dinner June 6

The annual dinner for members of the National Honor Society, including alumni, will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal church, on Honor Day, June 6, at 6:30 p. m. Alumni must make reservations before Monday noon, by calling the Senior high school, 2122, or Mark Bergman.

Gertrude, to Wallace Bussey, son of John W. Bussey, of Sevard avenue, Detroit. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Personal News

Mrs. Muriel Lee of Oak Ridge, Tenn., has left for her home after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. William Edstrom, of Fox.

Mrs. G. W. Traverse returned Monday night from a weekend visit in Hancock with her mother, Mrs. Leslie Durchman.

Mrs. Harold Gustafson and daughter, Betty, left on the "400" for Ann Arbor to be with Mr. Gustafson, who is a patient at the University hospital where he is to submit to a major operation.

Joseph Ivens spent Memorial Day with relatives in Starbough.

Patricia Glavin
Class President

Patricia Glavin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glavin, of 520 Lake Shore Drive, a student at Trinity college, Washington, D. C., recently was elected president of the incoming Junior class. Miss Glavin also is active in the Athletic Society and the Sodality.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar McIntyre of Oser are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis hospital, on Tuesday, May 16.

"S" Successful for Kern

For years musical producer Jerome Kern believed that only shows whose names began with the letter "S" would succeed. He produced "Sally," "Sunny," "Step by Step," "Show Boat," and "Sweet Adeline."

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of
A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE C-257: Judy, aged 9, wanted to accompany her cousin downtown last Saturday to my office. She said she wanted to do some office work.

I stayed home. When Judy returned late in the afternoon, she handed me a yellow sheet on which she had typed the following:

What I Did At the Office

"Sorted 100 and 95 letters. Mailed 150 letters. Folded 10 papers and put them in envelopes. Mimeographed 1200 sheets. Counted money for the bookkeeper. Added the numbers she wanted me to (via adding machine). Opened 175 letters. How much money do I get?"

"Sincerely yours, Judith Anne Crane."

The office girls later corroborated her story and told me she labored diligently, showing that a 9-year-old can really concentrate on work if it inflates her ego to do so, or if in some way there is prestige and desirability attaching to the job.

I expressed surprise at all Judy had accomplished and decided it was worth about 25 cents. She was elated and happy, so I paid her.

Children Need Money

In modern life money is an educational instrument for teaching children how to obtain bargains. It also stimulates their arithmetic. And if they earn it, it teaches them the essential fact that money is simply minted human energy.

"Easy come, easy go," runs the old adage which explains why "gift" money makes Prodigal Sons or Prodigal Daughters and poor prospects for future happy marriages.

Children learn to appraise merchandise values and budget their funds, especially when they earn those nickels and dimes.

It is well in teaching children, to prepare them for the problems of life. Since life makes no allowances, it is better to let them earn their own money, rather than give them a fixed sum every week.

But be sure you make suitable jobs available so they have a chance to earn what they need. Even then, you may find it necessary to prod them. Despite the fact they want the nickel for an ice cream cone, they may become sidetracked by a strange dog or a wrestling match and delay completing their job.

Offer Children Jobs

"Are you going to stay up?" Danny asked me this morning. "I've got dills on your bed. I made mine and David's so that makes 6 cents I've earned, and yours will make 9 cents for me."

Such spurts of industry around our house take place from time to time. Then the children have no movie to which they particularly care to go, so they lose some of their desire for jobs.

A day or two later, they may again be as busy as bees, and gloat over all the money they have earned.

So it goes in most families. Until children reach the teens, they usually have a lachrymose attitude toward work. Only when the motivation of a circus or movie or ice cream soda is strong, will they grow industrious.

But after children enter high school, they become fairly dependable and should seek regular jobs, such as tending furnace, delivering newspapers, mowing lawns, washing windows, doing the ironing, tending babies for neighboring families, etc.

Pay them a reasonable figure for their work but don't ruin the wage scale of your community by overindulging them.

You may be a wealthy parent and feel like giving your child 50 cents for a short errand, but there are other families who cannot. Your child will then boast and cause discontent in other homes. Send for my list of "20 Ways To Earn Spending Money," enclosing 3c stamped envelope, plus a dime.

Newberry

Poppy Sale

The sale of "poppies" was held in the village this week end and in the State Hospital Area beginning Friday. The sales were conducted by the Legion Auxiliary and volunteers. Mesdames Kettner and Redmond were co-chairmen for the drive in Newberry; Mrs. Jack Mohar for State Hospital location.

Senior Skip Day

The seniors of the Newberry High had their "Skip Day" on Wednesday, May 24th and left Newberry at 8:00 a. m. for an enjoyable trip to the Tahquamenon Falls.

Girl Scout Meeting

The regular meeting of Girl Scouts was held this week, and discussions were held for a week end camping trip.

Honor Society Initiation

The National Honor Society initiation was held in the High School auditorium, where Mary Lee Fretz, Ted Lone, Mabel Mattson, Raymond Nelson and Carol Thackham were initiated. Former members took part in the ceremony and Miss Dwyer was in charge of the program.

Rebekah Association
Meeting Here Friday

The annual convention of District Association, No. 39, of the Rebekah Lodges of Upper Michigan will be held on Friday, June 2, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, with Phoebe Rebekah lodge, hostess organization.

Delegates and visitors from Iron River, Crystal Falls, Norway, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Gladstone and Escanaba will be in attendance at the sessions.

Zetta Timpon of Detroit, Assembly president, will be guest of honor at the convention, and the District officers who will be present are Laura Nicholas, Escanaba, president; Adeline Williams, Iron River, vice president; Dorothy Dyer, Iron Mountain, secretary; and Hazel Williams, Crystal Falls, treasurer.

Registration will open Friday morning at 10 o'clock, with Edna Burak and Jeanette Nelson in charge, and a luncheon will be served at the lodge hall at 12 o'clock noon. Anna Peterson and Caroline Sundelius are luncheon co-chairmen and Audrey Nygaard, dining room chairman.

Opening Session

The opening session of the convention will begin at 2:30 o'clock, with the customary lodge ritual. The address of welcome will be delivered by Evelyn Peterson, Noble Grand of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, No. 179, and the response will be given by Adeline Williams, district vice president. Convention business, a memorial service to be

Pharmacist Mate
Course Open to
Spar Enlistees

A new twelve week course for Spar pharmacist's mate has just been announced by the Coast Guard Headquarters Training Division in Washington. It will include anatomy, physiology, chemistry, hygiene and sanitation, minor surgery, first aid, nursing, etc. Upon completion of the course, it is expected that a certain percentage of the class will be rated in the petty officer rating of pharmacist's mate, third class. Clerical experience is desirable, and courses in mathematics, biology, physiology, and chemistry

are helpful but not necessarily a requisite.

There is an urgent need at this time for qualified Spars to replace Coast Guard pharmacist's mates at shore stations who are needed aboard Coast Guard vessels.

Applicants for this billet or any of the other many interesting jobs now open to women in the Coast Guard must be between the ages of 20 and 36, have no children under 18 years of age, and have at least two years of high school or business school education.

For further information, write to the Spar Recruiting Station, 615 Post Building, Battle Creek, Mich.

The Harvard college library has about doubled in size every 20 years for more than a century.

America's Finer Tea

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

MONTGOMERY WARD

THIS IS JIMMY WALLINGTON (YOUR HINDS "HANDY MAN") SPEAKING:

IF YOU DIDN'T HEAR ME SAY THIS
ON HINDS "BLIND DATE" PROGRAM
PLEASE READ IT NOW!



TELEPHONE SINEWS OF WAR



Today's Pattern



Looks cool and comfortable, doesn't she? The Princess line frock is so simple and comfortable to wear during hot weather she always looks fresh as a daisy in her checked seersucker dresses!

Pattern No. 8666 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, short sleeves, requires 2 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus one cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to Escanaba Daily Press Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells Street, Chicago 7, Ill.

The smart new issue of the mid-summer style book—FASHION—has 32 pages of cool-looking, crisp new sportswear and summer day frocks and accessories. Order your copy now. Price 15 cents.

India produces nearly 80 per cent of the items required for her war supply.

CAN BE WASHED
ON THE WALL...

After a week to "set", Resintoned walls can be washed complete, or "spot washed" with soap and water.

CAN BE RINSED
FROM THE HANDS!

Resintone rinses-off easily from hands, brush, roller or floor! "The usual after-painting mess" is ended!

AND THAT'S NOT ALL...

Covers almost any surface with just one coat! A child can roll it on! Dries in 40 minutes, without "paint smell"!

Quart. . . . 79c; Applicator. . . . 89c

2.69 gal.
DOES AN AVERAGE ROOM

Montgomery Ward

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

LOWELL SUNDSTROM
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

MEMORIAL DAY IS OBSERVED

Rev. Donald Speaker At Annual Memorial Service

Using as his text a passage from the 6th chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall follow," the Rev. William C. Donald, II, pastor of the Memorial Methodist church, delivered a fitting address at Memorial Day services held yesterday morning at Fernwood cemetery.

Many have interpreted this passage from the gospel as telling us that physical things should not be desired or sought, but the speaker said this was not true; the importance of material things was admitted and the Lord showed the way in which they could be acquired.

While citizens of this nation are of divergent opinion as to the proper means of attainment, we are all agreed on what we desire and are working for a common goal, Rev. Donald said.

First of all we want a great nation, we desire to carry on the torch of our founding fathers and a portion of Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg Address was quoted as typical of our wishes.

Secondly the world of the future we seek should be one where the power of science will be used to attain a better and more abundant life than for the destruction of it.

The third thing we desire is that the world of the future will not disappoint the hopes of the youth who are fighting for it.

Material backing of the service through the medium of the War Bond drives, Red Cross, United Charities was said to be important, but of greater importance is the spiritual backing of the men, the speaker stressed.

"That better self shall live till human time, shall find its eyelids and the human sky be gathered like a scroll within the tomb—unread forever. This is life to come, which martyred men have made more glorious for us who strive to follow," the speaker said, quoting George Eliot.

"The victory and peace for which our noble dead have fought and for which the gallant living now fight is dependent upon what all of us at the home front are doing now," said Rev. Donald in conclusion.

"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these other things will follow."

The observance which was sponsored by August Mattson Post, American Legion, opened with a parade downtown in which the Legionnaires, ex-servicemen, servicemen home on furlough, Campfire Girls, the Coast Guard temporary reserve, Boy Scouts and Cubs and high school band participated.

At the memorial service the invocation was given by the Rev. John A. Kallman, there was a patriotic reading by Lois Murker, a selection by the band, singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the audience with Wallace Cameron as leader, a half minute of silent reverence, a salute by the Legion firing squad and sounding of taps by Frank Schuesse and Bob Richards.

Retailers Will Make D-Day Observance

Retailers of Gladstone are asked to make appropriate observance of D-Day when it occurs by Elmer C. Olson, chairman of the retail committee of the City club.

Following the sounding of sirens and bells in the city for a 90-second period, which is the signal that the invasion of the European stronghold has begun, all business and industry will cease for a one-minute period which is to be given over to prayer and solemn reflection on the significance of the occasion.

The U.S.S.R. stretches from east to west half way across the world.

PARTY TONIGHT
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
SPECIAL AWARDS
8:00 O'clock 20:50c
Sponsored By Legion Post

RIALTO
ADM.—Adults 30c Tax Inc.
Children 12c Tax Inc.
2 COMPLETE SHOWS
6:45 & 9:00 P. M.
THE HUMAN COMEDY
mickey rooney
ADDED
"Jerry Wald and Orchestra"



NAZI PLANE KNOWS WHERE TO GO—The Nazi plane whose wreckage appears in the photo above evidently knew its proper destination. One of 19 blasted out of the skies during raid on England. It crashed among tombstones of a churchyard. Pilot's body was found in nearby trees. (NEA Photo.)

SEEK DIRECTOR OF PLAYGROUND

Board Meets Tonight To Consider Man For Position

A meeting of the city recreation board will be held at the council chambers in the city hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Selection of a recreation leader or playground director is to be considered and probably acted upon at the session. It is announced by Mason C. Meyer, board chairman.

Persons interested in directing play here for the summer months may apply for the position at the meeting tonight. All applicants are expected to apply in person, present their qualifications and an outline of the program of activities they have in mind.

Chairman Meyer urges every member of the board to make a special effort to be on hand tonight.

Constant Elegreet Is Taken By Death

Constant Elegreet, 69, resident of Gladstone for the last 36 years, died Tuesday afternoon at his home, 1368 Superior avenue. He had been in ill health for several months. Mr. Elegreet was born at Simay, Belgium, Dec. 15, 1874, and in 1898 was married at Brussels to Marie DeComan. They came to Gladstone in 1908, and Mr. Elegreet was employed by the Soo Line until recent years, when he went to the Northwestern Co-operative & Lumber Co.

Surviving are the widow, two sons, Frank of Evanston, Ill., and Charles of Gladstone; one daughter, Germaine, of Chicago; a brother, Peter, of Gladstone; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body was taken to the Kelley funeral home, where arrangements for the last rites are being completed.

U. P. Briefs

MRS. HICKS HONORED
Menominee—Mrs. Walter R. Hicks, who has served on the Spies Public Library Board for the last 22 years, will be named to an honorary life membership on the board. Mayor Otto R. Eliekmeier announced today.

Mrs. Hicks was named to the board in 1922 to succeed her husband, the late Dr. Walter R. Hicks, and has served continuously since. She recently submitted her resignation, requesting that she be relieved of her duties, and Mayor Eliekmeier said a successor would be named in her place, but that, in view of her long services, he would appoint Mrs. Hicks to an honorary membership on the board for life.

BISHOP MAGNER SPEAKS
Sault Ste. Marie—Before a background of flags of the United Nations, the Most Reverend Francis Joseph Magner, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Marquette, last night warned Knights of Columbus to keep in mind the principles with which they started out, and not lose sight of their original intentions.

Expressing a great ambition for the continued success of the organization, the bishop said, "We can make nuisances of ourselves by thinking we have the best answers to the world's problems." "The church has prospered," he continued, "because of the courage, foresight and strength of the Knights of Columbus. I consider my membership in the organization a great privilege."

MAKES TRIAL RUN
Houghton—After a passage of nearly a score of years, passenger train service between Houghton and McKeeville was re-inaugurated Saturday with a trial run of the Copper Range train which will make daily connections with the Milwaukee road's crack Chip-

Pvt. LaLonde Is In Training at Fort Ogelthorpe

Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga.—Separated by a hemisphere but united in service—Pvt. Doraline May LaLonde of Gladstone, is learning how to be a soldier at the Third WAC Training Center here while her brother, Sgt. Woodrow L. LaLonde is serving with the army in New Guinea.

They have another brother, F. L. Harry J. LaLonde, in the navy but his address is unknown at present. Their father, Lawrence, N. LaLonde, lives at Felch, Mich.

Prior to her enlistment in the WAC, Pvt. LaLonde was employed as a bookkeeper and typist in Walgreen's Agency in Gladstone. She is a graduate of the Felch, Mich. high school.

RESTRICT USE OF WATER SOON

Summer Sprinkling Rules To Go Into Effect Tomorrow

Summer restrictions on sprinkling of lawns and gardens will go into effect tomorrow, June 1, it is announced by Acting City Manager H. J. Henriksen.

Regulations adopted by the city commission allow use of water for lawns and gardens between the hours of 6 to 10 in the morning and 5 and 9 in the evening.

Sounding of the siren will again be used as the warning signal to turn off hoses and sprinklers. In the evening the siren sounding is also the curfew signal.

A checkup will be made regularly to see that general compliance is made with the regulations.

City Briefs

Miss Ethel Schram of Milwaukee is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schram.

Mrs. James Weddell of Milwaukee is a guest at the H. W. Smith home. Mrs. Weddell is a former resident of Gladstone.

Mrs. Paul Fletcher and daughter, Ann, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., are visiting at the A. C. Allert and H. W. Smith homes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stecker and son, Raymond, are leaving tomorrow for New York where they will visit with Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Stecker.

Jerry Germaine left last night for Port Huron after spending the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Germaine.

pewa flier to Chicago and intermediate points. More than a hundred representative citizens—representing practically every service and civil organization of the district—were guests of the Copper Range Railroad company on the trial run.

Regular service over the route will be established Thursday, June 1. The train will operate daily, including Sundays, leaving Houghton, southbound at 10:10 in the morning and arriving at McKeeville at 11:35 to connect with the Chippewa, southbound. Returning, the Copper Range train will leave McKeeville at 10:25 p. m. and arrive in Houghton at 11:55 p. m. This northbound train will be for the accommodation of Copper Country people returning from Chicago and intermediate points.

Human Flesh Taste Acquired

Man's flesh is not a natural food for any animal, but most hunters develop the taste through some unusual incident, or late in life when unable to catch any other prey.

GRADUATES TO GIVE PROGRAM

Outstanding Students To Be Honored At Exercise

Seniors of Gladstone high school will take over tonight's portion of the 52nd annual commencement at which time they will present their annual Class Night program. The program will open at 8:15 o'clock.

Highlighting the program will be the naming of the Best All-Around Girl and the boy to receive the University of Michigan, Delta County Club Scholarship Athletic award.

Students placing in the first ten scholastically are participating in the program. As leader of the class, Marvin Lied will present the valedictory while June Madden, who ranked second, will deliver the salutatory.

The entire program: "Hosts of Freedom" — King High School Band
Salutatory — June Madden
Awards — Prin. C. C. Strickland
Best All-Around Girl Award — University of Michigan, Delta County Club Scholarship
Athletic Award
Forensic Awards
Scholarship Awards
President's Address
Francis Cannon
Junior Response — Frank Schuesse
Class Prophecy — Jean Bedard
"Desert Song" — King High School Band
Class History — Teresa DeMay
Class Will — Howard Nebel, Tom Scheuck
"Loyalty" — High School Band
Giftatory — Genevieve Belongie, Eileen Cosgrove, Lucille Enders, Nathalie Hillewaert
Valedictory — Marvin Lied

Briefly Told

Choirs To Practice—The choir of the Methodist Memorial church will meet for practice today, the children's choir at 6:45 o'clock and the Chancel choir at 7:15.

Midweek Service—Midweek services will be held at the Mission Covenant church tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

Rebecas—The Rebecas will be entertained tonight at the home of Mrs. J. I. Chase on Superior avenue. Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Francis Londo will be hostesses. Five hundred and smear will be played.

Prayer Meeting—A prayer and offer meeting is to be held at the First Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Choir Practice—The choir of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 7 o'clock tonight for practice.

Mission Circle—The Mission Circle of Bethel church will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. A. J. Thorwall of Minneapolis will be the speaker. Mrs. John Murray is to be the hostess.

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer meeting for the Latter Day Saints is to be held in the church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Wasa Order—A regular meeting of the Wasa Order will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Charles Erickson on Delta avenue.

Costa Rica is the southernmost of the five central American republics.

MILITARY LEADER

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Pictured commander of U. S. Forces in European theater, Lt-Gen.
4 Lubricates
5 Internal decay in fruit
6 Doctor of Theology (abbr.)
7 Great Lake
8 Huge
9 Entomology (abbr.)
10 Red Cross (abbr.)
11 Observed
12 Toward
13 Area measure
14 North Dakota (abbr.)
15 Alleged force
16 Upon
17 Subject
18 Engine
19 Rough lava
20 Of the thing
21 Wheat
22 Lineage
23 Court (abbr.)
24 Bone
25 Her
26 He commands the U. S. in Europe
27 Decline
28 Laughter sound
29 Male sheep
30 Verbal
31 Each (abbr.)
32 Gazes fixedly
33 Frivolous
34 Dresses up
35 He is an officer
36 Prison
37 Average (abbr.)
38 Head cover

VERTICAL
1 Prison
2 Average (abbr.)
3 Head cover
4 Lubricates
5 Internal decay in fruit
6 Doctor of Theology (abbr.)
7 Great Lake
8 Huge
9 Entomology (abbr.)
10 Red Cross (abbr.)
11 Observed
12 Toward
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32 Gazes fixedly
33 Frivolous
34 Dresses up
35 He is an officer
36 Prison
37 Average (abbr.)
38 Head cover

Four Are Arrested On Traffic Charges

Four men were arrested near Seney Monday for operating a car or truck without an operator's license or with defective brakes.

The following arrests were made: Alva Best, Seney, driving with defective brakes and without an operator's license; Clifford French, McMillan, defective brakes; Francis Martin, Grand Marais, no operator's license.

Arraignments were to be made today in Manistique justice court. All arrests were made by Manistique state police while on patrol duty near Seney.

OPEN DOLOMITE QUARRY JUNE 1

Drummond Island Rock Will Be Shipped To Ludington

DeTour, Mich.—Construction of facilities for quarrying some 1,250,000 tons of dolomite from Drummond Island and shipping to Ludington are expected to start about June 1.

Some of the personnel is already arriving to start on the mammoth project which means moving some of the richest dolomite deposits in the world.

Housing facilities in DeTour are being taxed. Office and machine shop of the company will be in DeTour.

Dolomite, the principal raw material used in magnesium production at Ludington, is to be furnished from a quarry now established on Drummond Island, near DeTour. Acting under a contract, the Sturgeon Bay company will equip the property with crushing, sizing and handling facilities suitable for an annual capacity of 1,250,000 tons. All construction will be under the supervision of Allied Engineers, Incorporated, of Detroit. Employment during operation has been estimated at about 1000 people. This dolomite is marketable for several other uses in addition to magnesium production, and it is expected that the quarry will continue as a permanent operation.

Research consultants from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton have certified the Drummond Island dolomite as meeting the specifications.

This new development marks a major step forward in the utilization of Michigan's, and especially the Upper Peninsula's natural resources for the war and post-war periods.

Eugene Mero Fined For Drunk Driving

Eugene Mero, Seney, paid a fine of \$50 and costs of \$5 when arraigned on a drunk driving charge Monday in Judge W. G. Stephens' court.

Mero was arrested near Thompson Saturday night by state police of Manistique. His operator's license has been sent to the secretary of state's office.

Escaped Hospital Patient Captured

Norman Rodgers, an escaped patient from Newberry state hospital, was apprehended by Manistique state police Monday after he had been reported missing from the institution. He was held in jail here Monday night and was to be relayed to Newberry by state police patrol cars Tuesday. Rodgers is a former resident of Gulliver.

A ball game will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Gallion on the Percy road on Saturday evening. These ball games on Saturday evening will be a regular summer feature and will be held from place to place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry received a letter from their son, Pfc. Franklin Berry of the U. S. Marines in which he says that he has been with Lewis Welch of Manistique, Michigan, most of the time through two major campaigns in the Pacific. Franklin is to be sent to a Motor Transport school and doesn't know when he will be sent home. He will have been in foreign service two years in June.

Houghton—The body of Nazareth "Ned" Balabanian, Great Lakes seaman, who mysteriously disappeared while his boat was tied up in Houghton last October, was found at 5:30 this morning floating in Portage Lake near the M. Van Orden Co. dock in West Houghton. The body was discovered by Joseph Satterly, foreman for the Van Orden company, who notified Sheriff Jay R. Pearce.

Sheriff Pearce had the body removed to the Pious funeral home in Houghton, where it was examined by himself and deputies and Coroner Norman Trezise of Calumet. Although the remains were badly decomposed, the officers concluded that the deceased had met with no act of violence. A pocketbook containing \$6 and identification cards were found in his pocket, along with a gold ring.

The Thames river loses 30,000,000 gallons of water by evaporation on hot days.



CAVE IS REFUGE FROM NAZI SHELLS—Because these people are under constant peril from German guns only 22 miles across the English channel at Calais, they and 80 other residents of Dover have lived in lime caves for four years while 16,000 other Dover citizens use the caves for refuge during shellings. (NEA Telephoto.)

Van Meer

Van Meer—A party for the finishing 4-H club at Van Meer and Melstrand was held at Van Meer schoolhouse Friday evening, May 26 at a business meeting, officers elected as follows: president, Nina Gallion; vice president, Lillian Worthing; secretary, Jerry Berry; correspondent, Paul Chartrand. Miss Dorothy Worthing was chosen as a Junior Club leader and will attend the club meeting at Munising June 5th.

Joseph Heirman and Mrs. Marguerite Byers were present at the meeting. A canning club which has both boys and girls and a mixed club in which gardening, dairy, rabbits, pigs, scrap are to be projects was formed of both boys and girls.

A fine time was enjoyed at the outdoor weiner roast where weiners, cookies and coffee was served was a feature of the evening. Ball was played until dark.

Most of the mease cases are back at school again. Mr. Wood gave the tests on Thursday.

The Vacation Bible school will start at the Baptist church on June 19. At least one outside teacher will be in attendance.

The Presbyterian people will hold a potluck supper at their chapel here on Sunday evening, June 4th. Reverend John Hamel will be the speaker.

Miss Edna Lindquist visited her sister, Mrs. Arthur Brower, for a few days enroute from her home at Ironwood to Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry and son, Jerry, attended the Scouts Court of Honor at Munising on Sunday afternoon at which time Jerry was taken into the second class scout.

Miss Kay Alexander and a guest spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Syers.

Mrs. Roy Graves spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Leonard Syers.

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The Thames river loses 30,000,000 gallons of water by evaporation on hot days.

And a reconnaissance platoon probing far ahead of the main line finally sent back word to the regimental G-2 section that they weren't sure just where they were.

They messaged by radio that they "run off the end of our map but we're still moving northwest. Can you tell us where we are?"

Soldiers' vote noted. In this bivouac area which contains several hundred soldiers not a single one has applied for the papers which must be filled out to permit him to vote this fall and the notice that they can be obtained has been posted for more than a month now.

It would have taken 3,200 trains, each a mile long, to haul vegetables grown in U. S. victory gardens in 1943.

With The AEF

Kenneth L. Dixon

ON THE ITALIAN FRONT, (delayed) (AP)—Despite the big offensive going on in this theater the biggest other subject of conversation and speculation still concerns the possible date of the English Channel crossing.

Soldiers have put thousands of dollars in pools and each one is picking a particular date—either by individual choice or by lots. Additional thousands have been put up in personal bets as to whether the invasion will or won't come by certain date; lots of these, incidentally, already have been paid off.)

Rumors fly by the score and these have given birth to a new crop of jokes. In the middle of a conversation a soldier will look craftily around him, then ask if you know what they are going to do if they decide it's too great a risk to cross the channel in boats for the invasion. When you answer that you don't he replies, "Why, they are going to drain it, of course."

Not all reactions are funny, however. Recently stars and stripes printed a story saying the news of the Italian offensive was getting a big play in the newspapers back home.

A platoon sergeant just out of the lines read the story and when he finished said:

"So what? They still consider this a second hand theater—A sideshow campaign. They're just interested in us now because the big invasion hasn't come off yet. It's like when the crowd gets set in the stadium for a football game and the visiting team is late. So they send the school band out on the field to pacify them until they can get the game going...."

"That's what we are here," he concluded bitterly, "the school band. When the big show starts they'll forget all about us and I'll bet there's been enough soldiers sitting in England all winter to have shored the Krauts all the way back to the Alps."

In any case the new offensive has been moving much swifter in some sectors than the planners had dared hope. At one time we even had two "lost battalions." They were missing so long everyone began thinking again of the rangers' tragedy up on Anzio. But they came up O. M.—They just got so far in front that they hadn't been able to keep up communications!

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MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED HERE

American Men's Bravery Praised By Reverend Crawford

Ideal weather, two bands and a large turnout of servicemen combined to make the Manistique Memorial Day observance yesterday a highly successful one.

Starting at the old gym on Maple street, the parade pushed off shortly after ten o'clock. Included in the line of march were Legionnaires and members of the Legion Auxiliary, color bearers and color guard, four servicemen home on furlough, the W. O. W. band, Boy and Girl Scouts, the high school band and miscellaneous other groups. The parade stopped briefly at the Memorial plot on Elk and River streets where a salute was fired and taps were blown. Sgt. Bob Roberts played taps. After parading through the business section, the line of march continued to the cemetery where appropriate services took place.

Speaker of the day was Rev. Meldon Crawford of the Methodist church. He discussed the origin and importance of Memorial Day, stating that the first Memorial Day was on May 30, 1868 through an official proclamation.

"We think of Memorial Day in connection with our war dead," the speaker pointed out. "And when we think of our war heroes we think of bravery. Today we should thank God that we have so many brave men to defend our country. It is through them that we can meet here today in freedom."

Research Institute Appoints Maynard

New York City—Research Institute of America has reorganized its Central Region headquarters in order to better serve its thousands of business and government members in the Mid-Western states to better cope with the increasing number of contract termination, labor relations, price control, payroll stabilization, social security and allied problems.

Appointment of Stanley Maynard as manager of the Central Region, with offices at 221 North La Salle Street, Chicago, was announced today by the Research Institute, impartial fact-finding organization of New York and Washington which includes on its staff Leon Henderson, one time Price Administrator; Dr. Paul O'Leary, former Director of Rationing; and Leo Chernak, whose famed "M-Day" was the pattern by which American industry was mobilized for war and whose newly published book "The Rest of Your Life" has been hailed as the most accurate forecast of post-war America yet published.

Isabella—The Catholic Ladies Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Isador Bonifas Thursday afternoon June 1. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Joe Beveridge, Yeoman 3 of the Norfolk Va., came Monday and spent a four day f

Eskymos Take Top Honors In Upper Peninsula Relays Here

CUPS DIVIDED BY 7 SCHOOLS

Local Athletes Win 4 Awards, Including Team Trophy

Seven upper peninsula high schools divided 13 trophies at the Upper Peninsula Relays here yesterday afternoon, with the Eskymos garnering the most honors, including the K. C. team trophy. Escanaba high school athletes captured three relays trophies and accumulated 18 points to win the team trophy, followed by Stephenson with 12, Ironwood 10, Eben 10, Gladstone 6, Hermansville 6; L'Anse 5, Negaunee 5, Hancock 4, Munising 3, Kingsford 3, St. Ambrose 2, and Manistique 1.

No records were broken in the competition but Stephenson tied the Class C medley relays record in winning the event in 1:40.1. Curley Wins 100 The individual events were won by Ironwood, Manistique and Baraga, respectively. Treado of Ironwood copped the low hurdles in 25.1 seconds, edging out his teammate, Sandell. Curley of Manistique reaffirmed his mastery over the sprinters by winning the relays century in 10.6 seconds, with Moderson of Ironwood only a step behind. Osterman, Baraga's only entry, won the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet, 9 inches. Perhaps the most thrilling race of the day was the Class B medley, in which Groos of Escanaba and Fortner of Kingsford, the half mile anchor men, came home in a blanket finish. Groos set the pace in this anchor leg but Fortner made his bid on the stretch and passed Groos but the Escanaba lad rallied to win by a step.

Four Trophies Retired Moderson, Ironwood anchor man in the half mile relay, personally accounted for his team's triumph in that event. Trailing by several yards as he took the baton on the final leg of the race, Moderson overcame the lead established by the Eskymos and won going away in 1:37.

The schools that won trophies were Escanaba 4, Ironwood, Eben and Stephenson, two each; Baraga, L'Anse and Manistique, one each.

Four trophies were permanently retired. They are the K-C team trophy won for the third time by Escanaba; the Class B 880 relay trophy won for the third time by Ironwood; the Class C 880 relay trophy won for the third time by Stephenson; and the Class C medley trophy won for the third time by L'Anse. These trophies will become the permanent possession of the winning schools.

The results of the meet follow: Pole vault—Won by Osterman, Baraga; Minerick, Hermansville, and Crebo, Escanaba, tied for second; Kuchenberg, Escanaba, fourth. Height 11 feet, 9 inches.

Low hurdles—Won by Treado, Ironwood; Sandell, Ironwood, second; Mongiat, Negaunee, third; Crepeau, Escanaba, fourth. Time 25.1 seconds.

Class C-D 440 yard relay—Won by Stephenson; Hancock, second; St. Ambrose, Ironwood, third; Munising, fourth. Time 48.4. (Cappaert, McIntz, Champeau, Atkousis).

Class B one mile relay—Won by Escanaba; Negaunee, second. Time 3:44.6. (Abrahamson, Ross, Schils, Manning).

Class D medley relay—Won by Eben; Hermansville, second. Time 4:03.4. (Walt Salo, Walto Salo, Jokipii, Hakola).

Class C medley relay—Won by L'Anse; Gladstone, second; Stephenson, third. Time 3:59.7. (Anderson, McKindles, Collins, Lee).

Class B medley relay—Won by Escanaba; Kingsford, second; Ironwood, third. Time 3:50.5. (Hemes, Crepeau, K. Dufresne, Groos).

Relays century—Won by Curley, Manistique; Moderson, Ironwood, second; Sandell, Ironwood, third; Baxter, Munising, fourth. Time 10.6 seconds.

Two mile relay—Won by Escanaba; Ironwood, second. Time 8:53.5. (MacRae, Scheibner, Corbett, Williams).

Class D 880 yard relay—Won by Eben; Hermansville, second. Time 1:40.1. (Walt Salo, Walto Salo, J. Brison, Ed Jokipii).

Class C 880 yard relay—Won by Stephenson; Gladstone, second; Munising, third; Hancock, fourth. Time 1:40.1. (Spitzer, Cappaert, Atkousis, McIntz). (Tied Relays Class C record).

Class B 880 yard relay—Won by Ironwood; Escanaba, second; Negaunee, third. Time 1:37. (Mazurek, Sandell, Treado, Moderson).

Not Football, Fort Custer Wins 28-12

East Lansing, Mich., May 30 (AP)—A modern Michigan State college scoring record was established today as the Fort Custer baseball team defeated the Collegians, 28 to 12. The Soldiers hammered out 23 hits off four pitchers and took advantage of eight misplays. Fort Custer use five pitchers who yielded seven hits in the three hour and ten minute game. The Spartans held a 7 to 6 lead after three innings but couldn't match an eight-run rally in the sixth and nine runs in the ninth. Fort Custer—370 148 009—28 23 3 Michigan State—250 000 500—12 7 8 Doneghue, Andre, Duker, Lowery, Modica and Haltmoss, Tuom; Yarleng, Krestal, Conney, Justema and Breslin, Buckanheizer.

REDS HUMBLE PHILLIES TWICE

Philadelphia, May 30 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds swept a doubleheader from the Phillies, 4 to 3 and 7 to 4 today, before a crowd of 21,556 at Shibe Park. Trailing 3-2 in the first game, the Reds sewed up the decision by squeezing two runs across the plate in the eighth inning. Arnold Carter was the winning pitcher and Bill Lee the loser. In the nightcap, Frank McCormick started Clyde Shoun off with a three-run lead by belting his second home run of the season off Al Gerheuser with two aboard in the third inning. In the fifth, the Reds drove Gerheuser to cover in another outburst that gave them four runs. Cincinnati 010 000 120—4 9 2 Phillies — 000 010 000—3 12 1 Carter and Mueller, Rice; Lee, Barrett and Finley. Cincinnati 003 040 000—7 10 3 Phillies — 000 020 011—4 7 3 Shoun and Mueller; Gerheuser, Covington, Matthewson, Musill and Finley.

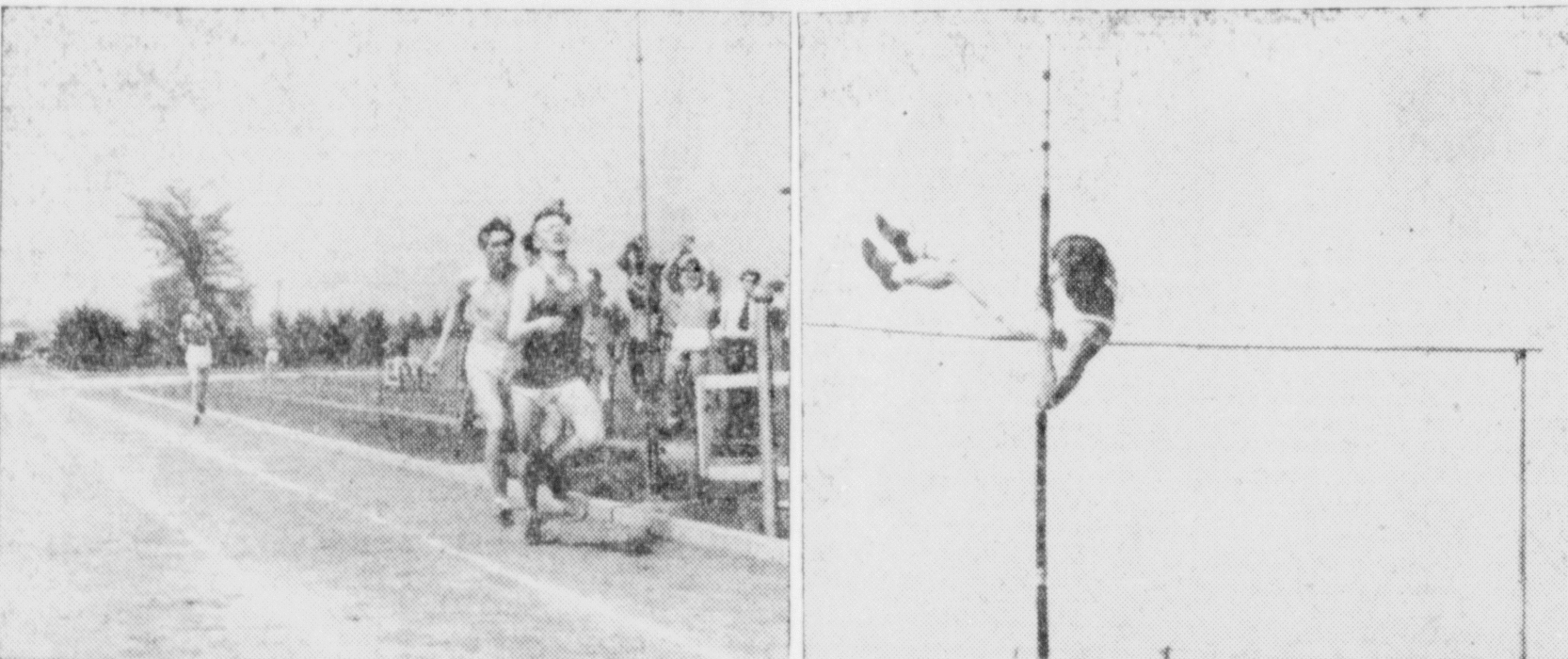
Favored Sun Again Beaten At Belmont

New York, May 30 (AP)—Taking advantage of his light weight, A. C. Ernest's Aletara sped over the mile and one quarter in 2:01 1-5 today to whip the highly regarded Sun Again in the 58th suburban handicap at attendance and betting records were hung up at Belmont Park. The Cleveland-owned five-year old, turning in the fastest time for the historic race since Whisk Broom 2nd set a world record of two minutes flat in 1913, hit the finish line a half-length in front of Sun Again from Warren Wright's Calumet stable, to take the purse of \$39,350. Ernest was enriched by an additional \$5,000 when his Alquest won third place, five lengths back of the favored Sun Again. The crowd of 52,029, exceeding by 18 the previous high set on Memorial Day two years ago, bet \$580,309 on the suburban for a state record for one race and sent the total for the eight races soaring in the neighborhood of \$3,559,097, only \$3,674 short of the world standard. Various war relief organizations and hospitals split the track's profits, estimated at \$130,000. The handicap was robbed of some of its interest when Devil Diver, outstanding challenger for the division's title, was scratched because of a sore foot.

Holiday Twin Bill Swept By Indians

Cleveland, May 30 (AP)—The seventh place Cleveland Indians swept both ends of a Decoration Day doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox today, winning the night cap 4 to 3 behind the seven-hit pitching of Allie Reynolds, after staging a six-run spurge to take the opener in Municipal Stadium. Yank Terry was charged with the loss of the finale, as he walked three straight batters after Roy Cullenbine singled in the seventh. The Indians collected their eighth hits off Terry before Mike Ryba took over in the seventh. George Woods pitched the eighth. Boston was limited to seven singles by Reynolds, who struck out six and walked seven. Jimmy Grant tripled Ken Keltner home with a tying run in the fourth, after Boston scored twice in the third and once in the fourth. Mel Harder won the opener aided by Cullenbine's first inning homer. Jim Tatum blasted a circuit clout for Boston in the second. Boston — 020 100 000—3 9 0 Cleveland — 102 006 10x—9 13 0 O'Neil, Ryba, Johnson & Partee; Harder & Rosar. Boston — 002 100 000—3 7 0 Cleveland — 110 100 10x—4 8 1 Terry, Ryba, Woods & Wagner; Reynolds & Rosar. A pound of butter was the customary payment given for a day's manual labor in Paris in 1444. Caraway seeds are not seeds; they are the dried fruit of the caraway plant.

Scenes From the Upper Peninsula Relays



Curley of Manistique nipped Moderson of Ironwood in the Relays Century here yesterday, as shown in the top picture, followed by Sandell, Ironwood, and Baxter, Munising.

At right is Osterman, of Baraga, who won the pole vault. Osterman was attempting to clear 12 feet, when this picture was taken, but missed.

The most spectacular race was the Class B medley, in which Groos of Escanaba beat Fortner of Kingsford to the tape in a see-saw finish. The two half milers are pictured here as they came to the finish line, with Groos a pace ahead.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

As you may have suspected, American baseball has crashed the jungles of New Guinea. Sgt. W. H. Smith of Cincinnati reports that the A.A. Group Command built a baseball field in the jungles in four days and that the diamond is one of the most popular spots on the island. "Of course, we don't have any grass at all because if you give grass a start here, it would be over your head in a few days in this climate."

For the first month baseball games were scheduled

LOSING STRING ENDS FOR SOX

Chicago, May 30 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, steady after losing eight out of nine games, checked the Philadelphia Athletics' rush today by sweeping the holiday doubleheader, 5 to 1 and 2-1, behind the pitching of Bill Dietrich and Orval Grove. Scores by innings: First game—Philadelphia 010 000 000—1 11 0 Chicago — 000 300 02x—5 6 1 Newsom and Hayes; Dietrich and Tresh. Second game: Philadelphia 000 000 010—1 6 0 Chicago — 010 001 00x—2 10 0 Harris and Hayes; Grove and Turner.

Redbirds Shut Out, Then Win 13 to 3

Boston, May 30 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals shelved four Boston Braves pitchers for 18 hits and a 13 to 3 triumph in the nightcap of a holiday doubleheader today after Nate Andrews had shut the champions out, 1 to 0, in the opener. Scores by innings: First game—St. Louis — 000 000 000—0 4 0 Boston — 000 000 01x—1 8 0 Gumbert and O'Dea; Andrews and Klutts. Second game—St. Louis — 010 500 340—13 18 0 Boston — 000 111 000—3 9 1 Brecheen, Schmidt and W. Cooper; Hutchinson, Klopp, Cardoni, Lindquist and Hoffert.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	20	14	.588
St. Louis	23	18	.561
Detroit	20	20	.500
Washington	19	19	.500
Philadelphia	19	19	.500
Boston	18	20	.474
Cleveland	18	22	.450
Chicago	16	21	.432

National League

	W.	L.
St. Louis -----	25	12
Cincinnati -----	22	14
Pittsburgh -----	19	14
New York -----	17	20
Brooklyn -----	17	20
Boston -----	18	22
Philadelphia -----	14	19
Chicago -----	11	22

TUESDAY'S SCORES

American League	Score
Detroit 2-4; New York 1-1.	
Chicago 5-2; Philadelphia 1-1.	
Cleveland 9-4; Boston 3-3.	
St. Louis 6-4; Washington 4-2.	

National League

Milwaukee 6; Kansas City 1
Columbus 5; Toledo 1.
Louisville 7; Indianapolis 3

GAMES TODAY

American Association

league ball games (won and records in parentheses):

National League

Chicago at New York: Pa-

GAMES TODAY

New York, May 30 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league ball games (won and lost records in parentheses): National League Chicago at New York: Passeau (0-2) vs. Brondell (0-0). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, night: Cuccurullo (0-1) or Sewell (6-2) vs. Davis (3-3). St. Louis at Boston: Lanier (6-0) vs. Barrett (3-6). Cincinnati at Philadelphia: De la Cruz (2-3) vs. Schanz (3-3). American League New York at Detroit: Dubiel (3-2) vs. Overmire (1-5). Boston at Cleveland: Judd (1-0) vs. Kennedy (2-2). Philadelphia at Chicago: Christopher (1-4) vs. Lopat (1-3). Washington at St. Louis, night: Wolff (2-2) vs. Jakucki (3-2).

Dodgers Take Pair From Bucs, 9-3, 4-3

Brooklyn, May 30 (AP)—Brooklyn's Dodgers swept both ends of a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates today, 9 to 3 and 4 to 3. Curt Davis snuffing a Pittsburgh rally in the ninth of the second game after the Pirates had scored twice off Hall Gregg. Scores by innings: First game—Pittsburgh — 020 000 100—3 9 2 Brooklyn — 231 010 02x—9 12 1 Butcher, Vitelli and Lopez, V. Davis; Flowers, Ostermuller and Owen. Second game—Pittsburgh — 000 000 012—3 10 2 Brooklyn — 010 002 01x—4 10 1 Rescigno, Cuccurullo and Lopez, Camelli; Gregg, C. Davis and Owen.

RAIN DOESN'T STOP BROWNIES

St. Louis, May 30 (AP)—Although out in each game, the St. Louis Browns took both ends of a rain-drenched doubleheader from the Washington Senators today 6 to 4 and 4 to 2. The two victories moved the Browns to within a half-game of the league-leading New York Yankees and the double loss dropped Washington into a third-place tie with Detroit. Nelson Patter won his fifth game in the opener as the Browns overcame an early three-run Washington lead. Chet Laabs, on a Memorial Day vacation from his war plant job, hit his first homer of the year, George Case homered for the Senators in the nightcap. Both four-base clouts came with the bases empty. Mickey Haefner was charged with his third loss in the first game and Earl Wynn went all the way in the second for his fifth defeat. Tex Shirley was the Browns' winning hurler in the nightcap. The first game was delayed 50 minutes in the sixth inning by rain and the start of the second contest was delayed almost an hour when the rain returned. Scores by innings: First game—Washington — 000 120 010—4 12 0 St. Louis — 000 030 30x—6 10 0 Haefner, Carrasquel and Ferrell, Guerra; Potter, Caster and Mancuso. Second game—Washington — 000 001 010—2 7 2 St. Louis — 000 300 10x—4 6 1 Wynn and Guerra; Shirley, Hollingsworth and Hayworth.

Yanks Overseas Carry Sports to Fighting Fronts

BY WHITNEY MARTIN New York, May 30 (AP)—If you want to know how a horse likes his oats it's a good idea to ask the horse, and if you want to know how the GI's overseas like their sports it's always a good idea to get the information from the stable, you might say. Anyway, it's always nice to get communications from overseas, because most of them are chery and show an acute interest in what is going on in the sports world. The occasional sour notes are likely as not from fellows who weren't much interested in sports in peace time, and it's their privilege to continue showing little interest. Which is a large mouthful of introduction to a letter from Lieut. George A. Draut, Lieut. Draut was until a couple of years ago sports editor of the Tribune newspapers at Meadville, Pa., and we think his communication speaks for itself. "Play Touch Football "Much has been written by far more observing lads than I," he writes, "on how the American GI Joe has carried his sports wherever he has gone... but to me the top example of this was on a windswept piece of desert in French Alsiers where the Air Force has set up the dustiest piece of sand runway I've ever had to set a B-24 down on. "A bunch of us lads were piling in there that day. Airplanes were parked all over the place. I hadn't walked four steps from my own ship, 'Deuces Wild,' when I noticed a lot of GI Joe's who hadn't been on the ground five minutes after long hours in the air were tossing a football around and organizing a touch football game. A GI Joe with a good passing arm could have rifled the ball straight off the field into an old French Foreign Legion fort. That was the clincher for me, on these GI Joe's carrying their sports with them wherever they go. "Over here, in southern Italy, the 15th Air Force fields have darned near as many baseball and softball diamonds as they have runways and taxi strips. There are more leagues running full blast here overseas than I ever saw in the balmy days of peace in any sports-loving town. "The boys are the same lads who not too many months ago were walking, wet-faced and shivering after a shower, into the sports departments of newspapers with a score sheet on how the Wildcats trimmed the Panthers in the YMCA League. "You know the weird concoction of names these lads cook up for their sandlot league games. They're still using the same names over here, only they've painted them on the sides of big bombers, and I think no one will challenge the claim that one of the reasons we are putting the best combat crews into the skies today is because of this competitive sports background. "The only reason I could find occasion to hammer this out is to maybe ring in another word for those back home who want American sports kept running in war time... The lads over here have carried their sports with them and avidly follow every bit of sports news that gets over here from back home. I haven't talked to a one who wants to see American baseball shut down. "And by the way, whatever happened to Oscar Vitt?"

YANKEES DROP TWO TO TIGERS

BY WATSON SPOELSTRA Detroit, May 30 (AP)—Paul Trout and Hal Newhouse pitched brilliant seven-hitters against the New York Yankees today to give the Detroit Tigers a double victory, 2 to 1 and 4 to 1, before a holiday crowd of 37,685. Trout won his own game in the opener by smothering a homer in the ninth inning. The Tigers thus increased their winning streak to four games, made it four victories in five starts this season against the Yankees, and climbed to the .500 mark in the American league standings for the first time. Detroit climbed into a third place tie in the American league with Philadelphia and Washington. Trout supplied most of the drama in the opener by striking out nine Yankees before belting one of Ernie Bonham's pitches into the left field stands. It was trout's sixth victory against four defeats. But then Newhouse took the mound with only two days' rest and pitched superbly for his seventh victory against three defeats. Newhouse fanned six to boost the day's output to 15 strikeouts, and he walked only one. Trout passed none. Errors Bring Run The Tigers got an unearned run off Bonham in the fifth inning of the opener. Joe Hoover was safe on Mike Milosevich's error and took second on Milosevich's wild throw after Roger Cramer had lined to shortstop. Eddie Mayo drew a pass and Rudy York singled to center, scoring Hoover. A double play on Jimmy Outlaw ended the rally. New York got the run back in the sixth on Nick Etten's homer into the upper right field stands, his fourth of the season. In the Yankee half of the ninth, Trout got the assistance of Cramer, who made a circus catch of Etten's drive in deep center. Trout was the first batter in the Tiger half, and on a 1 to 0 pitch he hammered the ball high into the lower left field stands. The only Yankee run in the nightcap came in the fourth when George Stinewiss beat out an infield hit, stole second and scored on Ed Levy's sharp single to center. Detroit got two runs in the same inning. Cramer opened with a single and went to third on Mayo's single. York fanned, but Cramer eluded catcher Mike Garbark's tag in a play at the plate after Finky Higgins grounded to Pitcher Bill Zuber. Mayo scored on a wild pitch. Zuber was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth, and Detroit scored twice in the ninth off Jim Turner. Hoover walked and went around on singles by Mayo and York. Higgins then fouled to left field where Levy made the catch but couldn't throw Mayo out at the plate. The two clubs resume their four-game series tomorrow with Frank Overmire facing Walter Dubiel of the Yankees. New York — 000 001 000—1 7 2 Detroit — 000 010 001—2 11 0 Bonham and Hemsley; Trout and Swift. New York — 000 100 000—1 7 1 Detroit — 000 200 02x—4 8 1 Zuber, Turner and Garbark; Newhouse and Richards.

Detroit Race Goes To 7-1 Shot Filly

Detroit, May 30 (AP)—Abe Hirschberg's filly Canina same home as a 7 to 1 shot today to win the \$7,500 Col. Alger Memorial purse, feature of a holiday racing program at the State Fairgrounds track before 23,564 fans. The No. 2 horse in the Hirschberg stable to Black Badge, a big winner here, the front running Canina ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 4/5 to beat Ed McCuan's 4-5 favorite, Wise Moss, by four lengths. Another outsider, Free Speed, was third, six lengths behind Wise Moss. Canina paid \$16.40 straight. Under Jockey Jim Layton, Canina shot in front of the eight-horse field at the start and never was headed. It was Canina's fifth victory in 11 races. In the \$4,000 Flint Handicap, the Darby Dan farm's Darby Dingbat gained a nose victory over Mrs. M. E. Reinhar's Credit Man in the six furlong sprint and paid \$6.30 straight. The favored Valinda Senora was third. The crowd wagered \$635,548 for the meeting's high mark.



FAIRING DRESS — Frenchy Borsagary goes simply ka-ka about new white satin uniform worn by Brooklyn Dodgers in night games. (NEA Photo.)

Many Of These Ads Offer Just The Bargains That You Want...Don't Miss Them!

For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT at the Terrace
Apartment Building, 800 S. 11th St.
Phone 1009.

5-ROOM furnished apartment with bath,
available June 1st. Inquire 610 Stephenson
Ave. 7594-149-4f

6-ROOM house at 309 N. 10th St. Phone
1425-J after 6 p. m. or Sundays.
7592-149-6f

For Sale

2 FURNISHED staterooms downstairs at 302
N. 12th St. Inquire upstairs.
7591-149-3f

4-ROOM furnished stateroom heated apart-
ment with bath at 214 N. 13th St. up-
stairs. Available June 15. Phone 1515
or inquire 213 S. 17th St. 7526149-3f

Personal

LOANS \$10 to \$300
on your signature, car,
furniture or equipment.
SEE US

Liberty Loan Corp.
816 Lud. St. Phone 1253
C-Wed-Fri-Sun.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS Call N.
Tebear, phone 274-J. Used machines
bought, any make, model or condition.
C-106-4f

NO FONDLE MEMORIES than those of
your "youngsters" growing" years.
Keep the memories of them always young
with a good photograph. Phone 128 for
an appointment at SELKIRK'S STUDIO.
C-28

ENCHANTING, EXCITING... Your June
Wedding! Remember the day with a good
photograph of the bride and groom.
Make arrangements, now, at the
SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO... Phone
2584... C-28

Male or Female

WANTED
TWO CHEFS—\$50.00 PER WEEK
WATERLESS—\$15.00 AND TIPS
WOLVERINE CAFE
Traverse City, Mich.
GUST GRAPHOV, Prop.
7555-152-1f

The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

talking with a group of soldiers
he came up and introduced him-
self and said:
"I married a girl from your
home town."

Now things like that are always
happening to me, except that nine
times out of ten the people are
mixed up. People will come up
and say, "Don't you remember
me? I used to deliver papers at
your house." And it will turn out
they lived in a town I had never
heard of, and were thinking of
two other fellows.

When Sergeant Showalter said
he had married a girl from my
home town I slightly arched my
handsome eyebrows and said,
"Yes?"

"Yes," he said, "I married Edna
Kuhns."

"Why," I said, "I was raised
with the Kuhns kids. They lived
just across the fence from our
farm. I've known them all my
life."

"That's what I said," said Ser-
geant Showalter. And then we
left the crowd and sat on the
grass, leaning against a rock, and
talked about Dana, Ind., and
Muncie and things.

Sergeant Showalter worked in
factories before the war. He has
been commander of his gun for
more than a year and a half. He
is a small fellow, quiet, serious,
conscientious, and extremely
proud of his crew and of the way
they take their responsibilities.

One of Showalter's best buddies
in his crew is Pfc. Bob Cart-
wright, of Daytona Beach, Fla. He
is a cannoneer—a small, reddish
good-natured fellow.

When we met I said, "What
that you've got in your mouth?"

He grinned and said, "Chawin'
tobacco." Which was just what I
thought it was.

He manages to keep well stock-
ed by trading stuff with boys
who don't chew. Bob is very
young. He didn't know much
when he came into the Army, but
Showalter says he's the best there
is now.

As I said the boys are very
proud of their guns. They say
they've had fine training and lots
of practice on moving targets.
They say that on direct fire they
can hit a moving tank at about
a mile and almost never miss.
They're anxious to get at it and
get it over with and get back
home.

They know it won't be easy on
the other side. They're living
rough now but they know it will
be lots rougher pretty soon.

As they say, the show is bad
here compared to what it was in
America, but they don't complain
too much because they know it's
going to get worse.

They know they'll be on C and
K rations, and they've had ex-
perience with them on maneuvers.
But when I spoke of our best
ration—the 10-in-1 field ration—they
had never heard of it.

They have been working hard
since they hit England. They've
made long trips and done a lot of
practice firing and sometimes
they have to work as late as 10
o'clock at night.

When I saw them they were
making preparations for moving
overseas. It takes a lot of work to
get your equipment ready for an
amphibious move. They've work-
ed so hard they haven't had time
to get bored. There are some American
outfits that have been here for
two years without action, and
there are Canadians who have
been marching up and down for
four years. How they've kept
from going nuts is beyond me.

For Sale

FRIGIDAIRE Ice Cream Cabinet, 2 holes
and 1 cold storage compartment, suitable
for frozen storage of ice cream. MAY-
TAG SALES, John Laskowski, Prop. 1512
Lud St. Phone 22 C-142

YOUNG PIGS 7 weeks old, \$8.00 per pair.
Champion grain binder in good running
order \$65.00. Also 7-room house in fine
condition for rent. Inquire Lawrence
Mayrerd, R. 2, Bark River, Mich.
7514-149-3f

GOOD PINE Siding, lath and sheathing.
Also brick. Reasonable. Ed Gordon,
Phone 5941, Gladstone. G2982-149-3f

PRACTICALLY new Monarch Kitchen
Range. Inquire at 616 Delta Ave., Glad-
stone. G2984-149-3f

TOMATO PLANTS, Rutgers, Marigold,
Newstone, Earliana and Sugar. 15c and
20c per dozen. Call 1257-W.
7549-149-3f

GOOD TRACTOR, John Deere, model D
on steel. Inquire Joseph Dremont, R. 1,
Rick, Mich. (St. Nicholas). 7569-151-3f

ESCANABA TRADING POST
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Practically Everything Bought, Sold,
Exchanged.

223 S. 10th St. Escanaba. Phone 954
Good Weber piano and bench
2 other piano, radio of all kinds
Dropped sewing machine
Buffet and china closet
2 kitchen sets—2 oil heaters
1 antique mahogany table
1 gas stove and 1 3-burner gas plate
Beds, springs and mattresses
Dressers and commodes
Mohair davenport \$15.00
Large upholstered chair \$8.00
2 grass rugs—2 wool rugs
1 antique mahogany table
English cab baby buggy
Child's playpen and 2 bassinets
2 gasoline lanterns—1 Umbrella stand
2 lanterns and 2 gutters
1 Oliver typewriter
Good pair of binoculars with case
Many tables and chairs to be painted
for the lawn or porch
New rakes, hoes, shovels, axes, saws,
tools
Automatic beer pump
Powerite generator for motor
Shoes and clothes of all kinds and many
other articles too numerous to mention
OUR NEW STORE HAS IT!
223 S. 10th St.—Phone 954
Just call us if you have any articles for
sale. We will call for them and pay you
cash. C-151

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Chambermaid. Apply at Delta
Hotel. C-149-3f

HELP WANTED—Girl for part time
housework. Inquire at 321 N. 12th
street, City. 7546-151-3f

WANTED AT ONCE—RELIABLE GIRL
OR WOMAN for steady employment at
the DELTA DAIRY BAR... 1320 Lud.
St. Phone 228-J... C-151-3f

WANTED—Housekeeper and companion in
mother's home, small family. Write
Box 744, care of Daily Press.
7541-151-3f

WANTED—Girl for store work. Good-
man's Drug Store. C-151-3f

WANTED—Elevator girl. Apply at Delta
Hotel. C-151-3f

WANTED—Middle-aged or elderly lady for
companion, one who receives old age as-
sistance preferred. Write Box 7552,
care of Daily Press. 7552-152-3f

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Couple of piece makers. Job
about three and one-half miles from Es-
canaba. Wanted to Buy—Late model
truck or car. Inquire at Smith's Service
Station. Phone 960. 7509-152-1f

Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE—2 miles east of Nah-
ma on the shore of Big Bay de Nocquet.
115 acres, 75 acres cleared. Good land,
just now all in hay. Inquire Mac's
Service Station, Nahma Junction.
7579-146-6f

FOR SALE—4-room house near South
park. Very reasonable. Write Box 7494,
care of Daily Press, or phone 2348.
7494-146-6f

FOR SALE—The E. P. Smith 240 acre im-
proved farm, formerly owned by Henry J.
Collard. All under cultivation. 2
miles north of Menominee, Mich., on
State Highway 577. Rich, productive
soil; majority of crops planted; 21 high
producing milk cows; income exceeds
expense; complete with best modern
farm implements; immediate possession;
present reliable competent help willing
to continue operations; 2 sets of build-
ings, like new; may be purchased with
or without personal. Contact Col. Wm.
Darland, Marinette, Wis. Phone 1423.
C-148-4f

FOR SALE—Two cottages on full lot. In-
quire 212 N. 12th St. 7518-149-3f

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM house with bath
and furnace at 1123 South 10th Ave.
Phone 151-W. 7530-149-3f

Melstrand

Melstrand—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil
McClary of Detroit visited at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson
McClary, Mr. and Mrs. Leaton
Luke and other Melstrand and
Munising relatives. They will take
their parents who have been visit-
ing here for some time, back
with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maddox visit-
ed their son Carl at Marquette
last Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Chartrand, and Mrs.
Frank D. Stebbins took the chil-
dren to the 4-H club party at
Van Meer Friday evening.

Maryellen Chartrand is suffer-
ing from ear infection following the
measles.

Most of the local folks are fish-
ing these days and report fair
catches.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Watson con-
tributed a load of scrap paper to
the school and F. Berry hauled it
in.

Deer are bothering around Mel-
strand again. Mrs. Watson says
that they came around her chick-
en yard and showed us where
they had dug holes all over the
place, pawing away the soil. They
like to chew on paper carton boxes
which she had placed outside
for scrap.

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like to chew on paper carton boxes
which she had placed outside
for scrap.

For Sale

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano
tuning—instrument repairing—we'll buy
your old piano—LIEUNGH MUSIC
STORE—Escanaba C-218

FULLER SPECIALS—Dust Mop \$1.69
H. E. PETERSON, Phone 2271,
1219 N. 2nd Ave.
C-182

PRODUCE YOUR OWN EGGS
RAISE RUBENS' HUSKY CHICKS NOW.
English Leghorn Chick \$11.95
Heavybreed Chick \$12.95
AAAA Broiler Cockerels \$2.50-100
Surplus Cockerels \$1.75-100
Prompt shipment—ORDER TODAY.
RUBENS' Hatchery, R. 1, Wis.
C-135-15f

BABY CHICKS—White and Barred Ply-
mouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and
White Wyandottes. Call at 1005 Wash-
ington avenue, L. V. Linden.
C-142-May, June

TRADE IN your old living room furniture
on new, all-spring filled, decorated sets.
Lovely colors. Many styles. PELTIN'S
FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St. ...
Phone 1033 C-25

AUCTION SALE, Saturday, June 3rd, 12
noon, at the farm, farm machinery and tools.
At Alphonse Raymond Farm, near Fay-
ette. Follow the arrows, 9:30 a. m.
COL. MIKE SUPINSKY, Auctioneer
C-146-9f

PLANTS FOR SALE—Pansies, tomatoes,
cabbage, cauliflower and peppers. Adam
Schwartz, 309 S. 10th St. 7536-142-4f

FOR SALE—Elastic and Spring Trusses.
Gladstone. Call at the WEST END
DRUG STORE. C-6

TOMATO PLANTS, doz. 25c. Cabbage,
early and late, doz. 10c. Cauliflower,
doz. 15c. Watch for sign on M-35 near
underpass Buckeye Addition, Gladstone.
G2978-149-4f

HOT BED TOMATO PLANTS, cabbage,
cauliflower, peppers, flowers. J. H. Car-
son, 1200 First Ave. N. Phone 1442-W.
7536-151-3f

FOR SALE—Walter Hagen Golf Clubs, 2
woods, 6 irons, bag and 1 1/2 doz. golf
balls. Inquire 1418 Tenth Ave. S. eve-
nings or phone 745-39 p. m.
7547-151-3f

FOR SALE—Modern wood and coal range,
cream and green. Inquire at 1418 Tenth
Ave. S. evenings or Phone 746 after
5:30 p. m. 7547-151-3f

FOR SALE—Two piece Mohair Davenport
Set, also one Mohair Upholstered Chair.
Call 606 S. Ninth St.
7516-Sun-Wed-Fri.

NOW YOU CAN HAVE beautiful painted
walls and ceilings without scraping of
the wallpaper. One coat of Kem-Tone
covers practically any old, soiled pattern
in one coat. Costs only \$2.38 for the
average room. THE HOME SUPPLY
CO., 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644.
C-31

FOR SALE—Tin Dairy Pails... Med. Wt.
... Heavily coated, bright tin plate.
All seems smoothly finished... 14 ft.
capacity... 60c... Unpainted... Lawn
Chairs, of solid oak... \$5.95... Garden
Trellises... Fan or ladder shaped
... \$2.98 each... Laundry Bags of
heavy, unbleached cotton twill, made for
wear... 98c each... Many other special
... See them now. FIRESTONE
STORES, 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097... C-31

ROOFING AND SIDING. Free inspection
and estimate. No obligation. Estimates
given on materials only or complete job
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LARGE SIZE Melotte cream separator,
like new, used 6 months. Lillian R.
Fagan, Fayette, Mich. 7533-152-3f

BABY CHICKS—Leghorns 5c. Triple A's.
CAGELAND, P. O. U. L. Y. F. M.
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FIVE-ROOM residence and four lots on
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Phone 4491, Gladstone. G2991-151-3f

DOUBLE BED and coil spring mattress,
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KITCHEN RANGE, 506 Michigan avenue,
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And
VULCANIZING
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LUDINGTON MOTORS
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Escanaba

Superior Insulation Co.
Call 771-J or 2465-W for Free Estimates

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Escanaba, Mich.
Furniture Stored, Bought and Sold

George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

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ATTENTION FARMERS
For quick sale and highest value for your
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Col. Clark Williams
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St. C-71

OVERNIGHT Case, 21-inch, \$14.95; Pull-
man case, 26 in., \$21.95; Parcel post
laundry case, \$2.25; Ironing board and
cover 98c; Lawnmower tires pr. 79c.
Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone.
C

Wanted to Buy

GREENS WANTED—Highest prices in his-
tory, deliver Joseph Allard, Gladstone;
Earl Winn, Manistique; V. E. Riemann,
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H. L. Dunklee, Munising, representing
America's largest green processor.

SUPERIOR CUT FERN CO.
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WANTED TO BUY—Highest cash prices
paid for greens. Deliver to Caswell's
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Leonard Carley, Coles; J. M. Gifford,
Escanaba, Mich. C-116-4f

WANTED TO BUY—Large amount of
greens (Princess Pine). We pay highest
prices. Herbert Lenon, Manistique,
U. S. Highway 2, at bridge Standard
Station. C-126-5f

WANTED TO BUY—Used Remington-
Underwood Royal and L. C. Smith Type-
writers. Also, any make Adding Ma-
chine, Reconditioned Typewriters and
Adding Machines for sale. L. R. PETER-
SON, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1095.
C-10

WANTED TO BUY—Large quantity of
Greens—We pay highest prices. L. A.
Venton, Rapid River; Wm. A. McClintch,
Nahma Junction; Oliver C. Estenson,
924 Delta avenue, Gladstone; A. Nim-
zinsky, 225 North 14th Street, Escanaba.
C-147-4f

WANTED TO BUY—Red Cocker Spaniel
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C-149-3f

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suitable for muskrat farm with hard-
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long time. Also want to buy Model T
Ford in good shape and tires. Write
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7532-149-3f

WANTED TO BUY—Platform for long
wheelbase truck. Inquire Lawrence
Richer, Schaffer, Mich. 7549-151-3f

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT (for the
duration) an electric refrigerator. Phone
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Livestock

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for yearling
heifers, 2 Chesterwhite sows, due to
farrow in a couple weeks, have truck to
deliver. Also dry registered Red Short-
horn cow. Jesse H. Bellefont, Wilson,
Mich. 7519-149-3f

LOUSE HENS cannot lay. Use PRATT'S
LUCK KILLER. Mich. Potato Growers
Exc. 619 First Ave. N. Phone 35.
C-31

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved wife,
mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ole Thing-
lum, who died two years ago today, May
25, 1942.

Her thoughts were all so full of us,
She never could forget.
And so I think that where she is,
She must be watching yet.
Watching till we come home to her,
Anxious if we are late,
Watching from Heaven's window,
Leaning from Heaven's gate.

Sadly missed by
OLE THINGLUM AND FAMILY.
7554-152-1f

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and
will serve you well.

JAMES S. DAVIDSON
Representing
THE TRAVELERS
INSURANCE Co.
Fire, Automobile, Compensation and all
forms of Liability Insurance.
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N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY
EVERY MONTH
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New York Life
Insurance
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All makes of cleaners repaired
and rebuilt. Work and parts
guaranteed. All home appliances
repaired. Rebuilt cleaners for sale
A. P. CROSE
Phone 2124 1009 N. 16th St.

Alley Oop

Day WAR BONDS
WE GOTTA CONSIDER PEOPLES FEELINGS!
BUSHWY! WHEN TWO SUCH WARRIORS GET TOGETHER, IT'S OUR DUTY TO CONQUER THE WORLD!
THE WORLD IS FULL OF POPEES--IT NEEDS A LICKING AND NOTHING COULD STOP US. ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!
YES, SIR, THE WHOLE WORLD AT OUR FEET FOR THE TAKING!
WHATSA MATTER?
SOMEHOW, I DON'T FEEL QUITE UP TO THE JOB RIGHT NOW. PERHAPS WE'D BE JUST AS SATISFIED WITH HALF THE WORLD!

Freckles And His Friends

NUTTY, WHY DID YOU PHONE ME IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT?
SUE, I HEARD AN INNER VOICE OR SOMETHING!
WANTED TO BUY—Used Remington-Underwood Royal and L. C. Smith Type-writers. Also, any make Adding Machine, Reconditioned Typewriters and Adding Machines for sale. L. R. PETERSON, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1095. C-10

Red Ryder

HI, RED! CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE THE IS A YAGRAH OUTFIT IS?
YEH, LARKEY, JUST A FEW MILES ON UP THE BLANCO RIVER.
IT'S GETTIN' DARK. I MIGHT GET LOST, UNLESS YOU--
I'LL TAKE YOU THERE!
WANTED TO BUY—Platform for long wheelbase truck. Inquire Lawrence Richer, Schaffer, Mich. 7549-151-3f

Boots And Her Buddies

BOOTS! IF ANYTHING HAD HAPPENED TO YOU, I'D NEVER HAVE FORGIVEN MYSELF!
OH, BILLY!
AND THERE GOES WILLIE RIDING HERD ON MR. BIG AND HIS BOYS! NICE WORK!
LOUSE HENS cannot lay. Use PRATT'S LUCK KILLER. Mich. Potato Growers Exc. 619 First Ave. N. Phone 35. C-31

Wash Tubbs

WAS THAT CASE THEY JUST BROUGHT IN SERIOUS, CAPTAIN?
JUST A CLAVICULAR CONTUSION... A SOLDIER FELL OFF A BULLDOZER... A LITTLE REST WILL FIX HIM UP!
WHICH REMINDS ME, WE OUGHT TO RELAX A BIT OURSELVES, THERE'S A MOVIE OVER AT THE BASE TONIGHT...
HARRY! LOOK WHO'S HERE! IT'S CAPTAIN EASY!
I GUESS THAT DATE'S POSTPONED INDEFINITELY!
HE JUST WAVED AND HURRIED ON... MUST BE AWFULLY BUSY...
...SOMEHOW I HAVE THE FEELING THAT SOMETHING REALLY BIG IS ABOUT TO TAKE PLACE! AND I'LL BET THAT BASH HAS A PART IN IT!

Lil' Abner

HMM... 2-2-2... WONDER IF THOMAS KIN BE SOME CORN-EB-SHIN BETWIXT DAISY MAE AND THEM DE-RUMBLE-DEIN PILLS?
Live beautifully!
BE WISE... de-RUMBLE-DEIN PILLS!
UPGRADERS OF EXECUTIVE MANAGER IN CHARGE OF EXPERIMENTATION
BE WISE! DE-RUMBLE-DEIN PILLS!

Our Boarding House

PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER, MISTER! YOU CAN PEEL \$55 OFF ME FOR BORIS'S BOARD JUST AS EASY AS YOU CAN GET A TRANSFUSION FROM AN IRON DEER! I'LL GIVE YOU \$30 BECAUSE I'M A SOFT GUY. YOU LIKE UNPLEASANT MEMORIES!
SH-SH! EGAD, MR. YONICK! SUBDUCE YOUR VOICE--WE HAVE A QUIET PATIENT UPSTAIRS!
OH, YES, MORE RIDIN' THRU TH' TOPS OF TALL TREES OUT THERE--HEAR'S TH' RIN O' TH' CANYON RIGHT HERE!
I DON'T SEE WHAT DIFFERENCE IT MAKES--THIS BLANKED BRUSH COUNTRY!

With Major Hoople

HE'S AFRAID SHE'LL HEAR--AND SHE DOES!

By V. T. Hamlin

By brian

By Fred Harman

By Martin

By Crona

By Al Copp

By Williams

By Williams

WAR DEVELOPS WALKIE-TALKIE

Latest Military Signal Device Was Used At Salerno

The "walkie-talkie" — knapsack-type radio station — will flash the first reports of the invasion to be relayed to the American public. These portable sending and receiving radio sets will be in the van of invasion. They will enable Signal Corps soldiers to keep commanders—and through them, the folks back home—up to the minute on developments.

During the landing at Salerno, Italy, the Signal Corps amphibious trucks went ashore early to furnish radio communication for General Clark who directed the operations from a ship off shore. This ship-to-shore contact was particularly valuable during the critical first twelve hours.

War Developed News Flashes

Wars have promoted rapid communication down through the ages, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. The ancient Greeks had signal systems for transmitting messages between cities, spelled out in lights. Messages have been exchanged between ships and shore for centuries by means of flags and lights.

Smoke signals were used by Europeans centuries before the American Indians were found

sending such messages. African natives beat out signals on drums and hollow logs. Among man's earliest methods of signaling were wigwagging and heliographing. The latter system makes use of reflected flashes of sunlight.

Fires glowed to the Athenians the fall of Troy, and more than 2,000 years later hilltop fires across Kent reported to London the arrival of the Spanish Armada. Little progress occurred in the development of methods and instruments for the exchange of military information before the middle of the 19th century. The ancient courier service dispatching messages by runners and horsemen is still in use, and now also employs motorcycles, scout cars, and jeeps.

France developed the use of the mechanical semaphore in Napoleon's time. The semaphore arms were mounted on bellies, tall buildings, and other elevations in sight of each other. Paris was connected with Lille by an experimental line which first proved its value with reports of battle. In two years the system covered France. When Napoleon moved on Russia, 1,200 stations kept him in touch with Paris.

Peacetime Profits

Block signal systems on railroads today were a modification of the telegraph's value for military purposes during the Civil War gave the Signal Corps experience which resulted in the building of an extensive army network linking frontier posts and settlements. This was maintained until commercial companies gradually extended service. About 1880 the Corps was operating 5,000 miles

LaFramboise Gets Endorsement From Committee Of CIO

Joseph LaFramboise, candidate for nomination for Congressman on the Republican ticket, and Cecil Bailey, candidate for nomination for Congressman on the Democratic ticket, have been endorsed by the CIO Political Action Committee. It was announced this week by William Tryon, representative of the Political Action Committee in the 11th Congressional District.

In making the endorsements, the Committee on Endorsements of the 11th Congressional District CIO Political Action

of telegraph line. The Signal Corps also connected lighthouses with life-saving stations distant from commercial lines, as Norfolk with Cape Hatteras, 137 miles away.

The Signal Corps has developed new types of heliograph which greatly extend the usefulness and range of this device. Many recent developments of Signal Corps laboratories are held secret.

Today the Signal Corps provides Washington with the world's most extensive communications system, fringing out to the soldiers carrying the walkie-talkie sets at the front, and to the farthest outposts of non-combat areas.

Committee states that the candidates were given support because of their records of service to the community and to the interests of the common people.

The Committee further stated that it considers Fred Bradley, incumbent congressman and candidate for renomination on the Republican ticket, an undesirable candidate in view of his anti-labor, anti-farmer record, and recommended that every effort be made to unseat him.

Interviews with candidates were conducted at a meeting of the 11th Congressional District Political Action Committee in St. Ignace on May 7 attended by 40 delegates from CIO, AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods, union Women's Auxiliaries, Farmer's Union, Townsend Clubs, and others. The Congressional District Committee announced its program:

"To unite all liberal and progressive groups in the 11th Congressional District behind a legislative program to benefit the workers of America to bring a fuller life for those who toil. For a just peace at the end of hostilities, that will guarantee security to all workers and to prevent future wars. To elect people to public office pledged to this program."

ROADSIDE FISHERMEN

Hutchinson, Kas. (AP)—High water overflowed Kansas streams recently, and large fish swam into the roadside drainage ditches to be clubbed by zealous "fishermen." D. J. Fair of the state highway commission said he saw many sacks full of fish which had been beaten into submission.

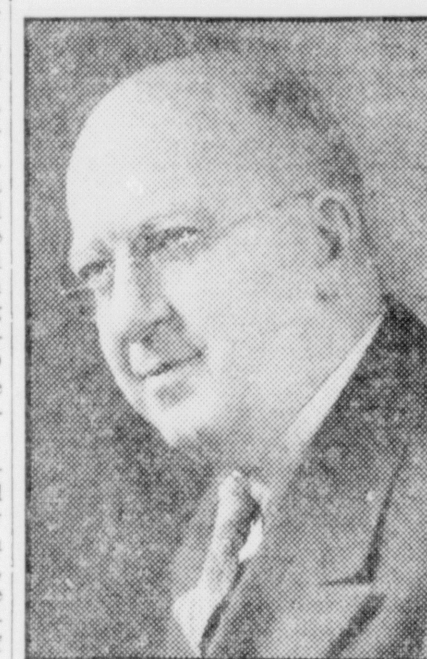
Dr. Harry W. Long, 65, Dies Of Heart Disease

Dr. Harry W. Long, pioneer Escanaba physician and surgeon, who for the past ten years had specialized in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, passed away yesterday afternoon at his home, 508 South Seventh street, after a brief critical illness. Dr. Long had suffered from an affection of the heart for the past four years and had endured several seizures from that cause but it was only during the past four weeks that his condition became critical. At 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon he passed peacefully away, surrounded by members of his family.

Because of his long establishment in the practice of general medicine and surgery in this city and the prominence he gained in more recent years as a specialist, Dr. Long was probably one of the best known members of the medical profession in this section of the peninsula. A host of people who had known him through the years, both as their doctor and their friend, will sincerely grieve at the passing of one who had been a part of the community life of this city for nearly a half century.

Funeral Services Friday

The body has been removed to the Anderson funeral home, from which place funeral services will



DR LONG

be conducted at 2:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

Dr. Harry Wadsworth Long was born at Fredrickton, New Brunswick, July 29, 1878. When a boy of nine years he moved with his parents to Menominee where he attended the public schools, until the death of his father, when he came to Escanaba to make his home with his brother, the late Dr. C. H. Long. He was graduated from Escanaba high school with the class of 1895. Before and after school and in vacation periods he worked at the drug store of the late Albert Ellsworth and thus attained a desire to enter the medical profession. He attended the University of Michigan for one year and completed his medical education at Northwestern university, graduating with the class of 1900.

Founded Cottage Hospital

He immediately returned to Escanaba and entered the general practice of medicine and surgery with his brother. In 1905 Dr. C. H. Long moved to Chicago, allowing his brother to assume charge of the firm's extensive practice here. Because of crowded conditions at the old Delta county hospital, now St. Francis, Dr. Long organized the Cottage hospital and conducted that institution for several years.

Desiring to follow in the footsteps of his older brother, Dr. Long went to Austria in 1914, to pursue a course in the treatment of diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat under eminent specialists in that country. He was in Austria when World War I broke out and saw the funeral of Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria, whose assassination formed the basis of that conflict.

Served In War

He experienced great difficulty in escaping from Europe, but finally returned here and was preparing to engage in practice as a specialist when America entered the war. He volunteered for service and was commissioned as a captain in the Army Medical Corps. He took his military training at Camp Oglethorpe, Chattanooga, Tenn., and was pursuing a special course at Harvard university, Boston, when a devastating flu epidemic swept the military forces and the nation. He was sent to Camp Devers, Mass., and served in rotation at Camp Upton, Camp Greene and Camp Grant, finally receiving his discharge from military service at Camp Custer, June 30, 1919.

In order to refit himself for the division of medicine and surgery in which he desired to specialize, he took a post-graduate course at Rush Medical college and opened his office at Gary, Ind., in the late fall of 1919. He returned to Escanaba in 1924 and had since been engaged in the practice of his profession, in the city where he first hung out his shingle in 1900.

In addition to his wife and one son, Marshall Long, of Gary, Ind., Dr. Long is survived by two grandsons, David and Leslie Long, of Gary, together with one brother, Dr. Frank T. Long, of Gladstone, and one sister, Mrs. Louise Hamill, of Gary.

Dr. Long was a charter member of the Gary Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and a member of the Shrine and the Consistory, at Marquette. He was also a member of Escanaba lodge of Elks and past president and member of the Delta County Medical society.

Upper Peninsula's Retail Trade Down

During the month of April retail trade in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan was 14 per cent below April of last year. Cumulative department store sales for this year register a 10 per cent decrease when compared with the same period of 1943.

These figures which have just been released by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis show that in Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan April sales were 3 per cent below those of the same 1943 month. To date comparisons of 1944 and 1943 show this year to be slightly higher.

For the entire Ninth Federal Reserve District department store sales were up 4 per cent from those of April last year, while the year-to-date shows a 6 per cent increase over 1943.

BUTTERFLIES IN THE SEA

Sea butterflies, small ocean-going mollusks, fly through the water. They are called sea butterflies because of their wing lobes, which are kept in motion like the wings of a butterfly.

News From Men In The Service

Camp Elliott, San Diego, California—Pvt. George Milton Goedert, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goedert, 414 South Sixth, Escanaba, Michigan, has been graduated from the Infantry and Browning Automatic Rifle Section School at Training Center here.

Private Goedert, born September 29, 1925, at Gladstone, Michigan, was employed by the A. & P. Tea company, Escanaba, Michigan, before enlisting in the Marine Corps December 9, 1943.

Four Escanaba, Michigan, men are receiving their initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Their "boot" training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill and general naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruits to determine whether they will be assigned to a Naval Service School or to immediate active duty at sea.

Their recruit training completed, these men will spend a period of leave at home. They are: William Gordon Benton, 18, 622 Stephenson avenue; Ernest Wallo, 26, 324 N. 21st street; Joseph Dugener, 20, 306 N. 20th street; and George Arthur Rivest, 23, 1304 Second avenue south.

Fort Benning, Georgia—Pfc. Frederick L. Blowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Blowers, of Nahma, Michigan, has reported to the Infantry School to attend the 1st Student Radio Repairman's Course. He is attached to the 22nd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Pfc. Blowers is taking this intensely practical course to train him to service the growing variety of radio transmitters and receivers used by Infantry regiments today. During his six weeks of instruction, he will work with actual testing equipment, repair tools, and the latest types of military radio sets.

The War department yesterday announced the temporary promotion of Luke Raymond Flomal, Sault Ste. Marie, formerly of Cornell, from first lieutenant to captain. Flomal is a graduate of St. Joseph's high school of Escanaba.

Lionel T. DeGrand, Route One, Escanaba, has been promoted from private first class to technician, fifth grade, in the U. S. Army, it has been announced. He is stationed in the European Theatre of Operations.

Arnold Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor, of Bark River, Route 2, has been promoted from yeoman 3/c to yeoman 2/c, his parents have been advised. Arnold enlisted in the Navy on May 12, 1943, and received his boot training at Great Lakes Training Station. He went overseas in September, 1943.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Valencia that their son, Cpl. Andrew Valencia, of the ski troops at Camp Hale, Colorado, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Mr. and Mrs. Valencia have two other sons in service. They are T/Sgt. Mat Valencia, at Fort Mason, California, and Pvt. Rudolph Valencia, at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Pfc. Floyd Beauchamp reports that he is located somewhere in New Guinea. He is the son of Mrs. Alice Beauchamp, Route One, Gladstone.

Henry Harrison, of Cornell, who was recently discharged from the service following wounds received in North Africa, has received a card from Pvt. Leslie

Dairy Farmers Plan Advertising Program

Dairy farmers of Michigan have begun to build up a fund for nationwide advertising of dairy foods, coupled with scientific research, to assure a healthier dairy industry and healthier nation after the war.

Fearing a post-war milk surplus that will demoralize the market, the dairymen are undertaking the promotional project in collaboration with milk producers of other dairy states in a move to boost consumption of dairy foods after the war at least to high wartime production levels.

Instrument for waging the campaign is the American Dairy Association, "The Voice of the Dairy Farmer," representing 5,000,000 farmers who sell milk.

To finance the program, deductions will be made throughout the state from farmers' milk or cream checks at the rate of one cent per pound of butterfat marketed between June 1-15.

Collections will be made on a large per cent of the butterfat marketed during that period. Fred W. Meyer, president Michigan Milk Producers Association, Detroit, state ADA affiliate, estimated.

Cornell

4-H Club Meeting

Cornell—The Cornell 4-H club held their first meeting recently. The canning club selected "The Commandoes" for its name and the garden club, "The Yanks." Officers were elected as follows: Eileen Grunick, president; Jean Jones, vice president; Mae Budinger, secretary; and Linnea Olson, treasurer. Mrs. Arnold Artley is leader.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Gertrude Matson was the guest of honor at a surprise party arranged by relatives and friends held Wednesday evening at her home, in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

The evening was spent in playing games. Mrs. Fred Holmes, Mrs. Anton Holmes, Mrs. Alfred Dahl, Mrs. Mattson, Mrs. C. Harrison, Mrs. John Backlund and Mrs. Henry Rose receiving the awards. A delicious lunch was served, a large birthday cake centering the table. Mrs. Mattson was presented with many pretty gifts.

Mrs. M. Ashland and Mrs. Anton Holmes of Escanaba were out-of-town guests at the party.

Henry Harrison, who recently received his honorable discharge from the United States Army, after being wounded in action, returned from Milwaukee where he was called for medical examination and a check-up of the injury to his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Duce of Escanaba were visitors at the Charles Harrison home Sunday.

Farmers in Cornell township are busy getting in their crops.

Naumann, also of Cornell, who is a German prisoner of war at Camp Stalag, Germany.

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